BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

"Let us see to it, that a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not Perish from the Earth."---A. LINCOLN.

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BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

E. T. & R. P. TUTEN.....PROPRIETORS

EDWARD T. TUTEN.....EDITOR

ROBERT P. TUTEN.....PUBLISHER

Terms: $2.00 Per Annum in Advance.

POLITICAL NOTES.

—The United States is now at peace with all the world, except the Modocs and the organ grinders.

—Judge Davis, before whom G. F. Train was brought, should be appointed insanitary inspector.

—One of the strongest arguments the Democratic party has had for a continued existence, either in a simon-pure Democratic or a galvanized liberal form, was to check the natural tendency of unopposed majorities to excesses. They have proved an utter failure in the discharge of that duty at least. And now that they have failed in all that they could do, what earthly use is there for them longer.

—The Republican party leaders have never lost sight of the contest before them. It is the same now that it was at the organization of the party, and will be, if Democracy survives, until the leopard changes his spots and the Ethioplan his skin. In whatever shape the Democracy presents itself, it is the same deceptive, traitorous, and malicious thing, creeping into everything that promises a chance to develop discord and anarchy.

TO OUR READERS.

We have been greatly encouraged during the bast month by the many expressions of appreciation of our efforts to please, we have recieved from our country patrons. The first few weeks of our administration of the affairs of this office we realized the feeling of uncertainty and doubt in the minds of many of our readers as to whether the REPUBLICAN was yet really on a firm financial foundation, and it is with great satisfaction we have watched the growth of confidence among our friends even more rapidly than our most sanguine hopes led us to anticipate. We have not solicited the payment of subscriptions in advance (though the advance system we propose ultimately to adopt) preferring to give our readers time to satisfy themselves that the REPUBLICAN is an established institution—a fixed fact. And yet it affords us great gratification to look over our subscription ledger and note the large majority of our readers who have expressed their confidence by paying in advance. We aim to gain your support on our merrits simply, and not by boasting and deceit, and our cash account for the last month shows a balance in our favor which proves that you have already guaranteed us a patronage which places the financial success of the REPUBLICAN beyond question. We have been unable so far to visit different localities in the county owing to the close application we have been compelled to give to affairs inside our office in systematizing our business so as more easily to bring it under control, and in making many improvements for the better execution of our work, but we hope during the coming summer to be able to visit every town and village in Centre Co. that we may become better acquainted with localities, the people and the wants of the people of each township and the undeveloped recourses of the county.

It is perhaps unnecessary to state that in politics, whatever may have been the principles of the REPUBLICAN under a former administration it is unquestionably Republican now. How many times it may have sold out its principles before, Democratic money or favors cannot buy them now. It is the only bona fide Republican paper in the county, the only paper that is untrammelled sufficiently to give it the courage and ability to oppose the present corrupt county administration, to protest against our burdensome freight tariffs and to cast its influence against every grievande and corruption. Our aim is to unite the Republican party and advance its interests, and aid every industrial enterprise in Centre Co. We ask your hearty support and influence and the stronger the support you give us the greater a power we shall become for the advancement of your interests.

The Yankee adventurers who run the Bellefonte *Republican* are undoubtedly true descendants of the sanctimonious hounds who fled from England to escape the honors of martyrdom and signalized their devotion to the principles of liberty to hanging defenseless women and cropping the ears of inoffensive Quakers. They belong to the paltry class of charlatans and egotists who are fond of flattering themselves by denouncing Democracy as the offspring of ignorance, while the Republican party, conceived in infamy and born of deceit, is apotheosized as the incarnation of the highest civilization. God help the nation and the world, if this incarnation of fraud and corruption is to be proclaimed as the Evangel of civilization, and God pity the people who allow such canting sneaks as the Tutens to act as their spokesman.—*Hollidaysburg Standard, A. O. Traugh, Editor.*

Intemperance is always deplorable. There is no avocation in this life that a drunken man does not belittle. There are many stations filled by this unfortunate class whose influence is limited and affects none but themselves; again, men stumble into positions where every impulse of their drunken, maudling brain is published to the little world around them. No calling in this life is more deserving of a clear head and manly heart than that of an editor. No individual is such a repulsive ugly wart on the face of refined society as a drunken editor. We have noticed men of average natural ability and attainments whose appetite for rum has deadened their natural impulses, ostracised their conscencies, and has awakened the demon of Darkness in their every impulse, thought and action and their productions become a foul stench in the nostrils of *human* beings, and finally becomes a libel on humanity and an insult to society. The drunken article quoted above, comes from an average exponent of this unfortunate class, and while we pity the innocent readers we only hope that his paper, the exponent of his unfortunate habit and character, may not taint them with his vices and weaknesses.

UNFORTUNATE BOSTON!

ANOTHER DEVASTATING FIRE!

BOSTON MAY 30, 1873,

A great fire commenced at half past eight o'clock this morning, in the furniture factory of Hadley, Morse & Boyden, on Washington street, and quickly spread to the block adjoining, and in the rear, occupied by wholesale clothiers and piano manufactures. These were soon destroyed, and the fire crossed the street, and destroyed the Globe Theater, Chickering's piano warerooms, International Hotel and several boarding houses on Hayward place. In all forty buildings were destroyed, causing a loss of about one million dollars.

THE CENTRE COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION—Held its fifth annual convention in St. John's Reformed church Boalsburg, commencing last Tuesday evening and closing on the following Thursday evening. Favorable weather, a beautiful audiance room, excellent music, free christian utterance and prayerful element in every session contributed to make this a decidedly successful union convention of Sabbath School workers. We have space for only an abstract report of the proceedings.

The Pastors of all denominations in the vicinities actively participated in the deliberations of the convention. Families in Boalsburg not only attended the meetings, but bountifully provided for the delegates at their homes.

County S. S. missionary reported a summery of labors in Centre and adjoining counties for the year ending May 27, 1873.

Assisted in the organization and support of new schools	18
Other schools visited and otherwise aided	84
Sermons and addresses delivered	121
Copoies of the scriptures distributed for sale and donation	157
Copies of the Safeguard prepared and distributed	20,000
Books and papers from American S. S. Union given to needy persons and to missions S School in value	$119 66
Family visits	266
Miles traveled	3,433

In Centre County at the present time there are 150 Sunday Schools including nine new ones organized since the first of April. These schools have a total membership of 12,843.

Committee on resolutions reported the following which were agreed to and adopted.

1st That a judicious system of rewards to Sabbath School Scholars to secure attendance, and the committing of Scripture to memory is not only reasonable, but accords with the plan of influencing Sinners to except salvation.

2nd. That we recognize the intimate relation existing between the Pulpit and the Sabbath School, and that they demand the special fostering care, the constant supervision and hearty co-operation of every Pulpit in the County.

3rd. That we earnestly recommend all the Sabbath Schools of Centre County to inculcate in their members the principles and practice of temperance, and that we regard the distribution of a juvenile temperance paper as one of the most efficient agents for this purpose.

4th. That we recognize the importance and gratefully acknowledge the efficient services done in Centry County through the American Sunday School Union and at the same time, express our entire confidence in the Society's Missionary, Rev. R. Crittendon, and pledge him our continued co-operation and support in his faithful and efficient labors in this section of the State.

5th. That the thanks of the convention be hereby tendered to the Pastor and trustees of the Church in which our meetings have been held, and to the citizens of Boalsburg and vicinity for their kindness to the delegates and members of the Convention.

6th That the proceeding of this Convention be published in all the papers of the county and the Secretary be hereby instructed to prepare reports for the editors of said papers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President..... Gen'l James A. Beaver.
Rec. Sec..... H. Y. Stytzer.
Cor. Sec..... Rev. R. Crittenden.
Treas..... Charles F. Cook.
Exec. Com.

Rev. Messrs Wylie, Smyser, Tomlinson, Smith and Runyan.

Spring Mills was selected as the place for holding the next annual convention.

FOR THE REPUBLICAN.

Milesburg, June 2nd 1873

Mr. Editor.

As the citizens of Bellefonte are wide awake in enterprise and manufactory, we wish the readers of your excellent paper to know that the same spirit is manifest in the pleasant little town of Milesburg and vicinity. On Saturday evening, last a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a joint stock company to engage in the enterprise of manufacture, some six thousand dollars of stock was taken the first evening and as the people are waking up to their interests the improvement of their property and the making of our town what it long since should have been, there is now no longer a doubt but e'er long the sound of manufacturing machinery will be heard in various parts of our little town.

(A Reader.)

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the REPUBLICAN.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1873.

In a small village in the State of Illinois was born the noble organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic. A few brave men had returned to their homes after many years of hardship, privation and danger, spent in the defense of the noble flag they loved so well, bringing back with them vivid recollections of many deeds of heroism they had so often witnessed on the bloody field of battle. They bore with them sad remembrances of men who stood shoulder to shoulder with them when the air was being rent by the missles of death, of having seen those men sink down by their sides, pierced by the deadly bullet, the life blood oozing from their wounds. And all for the priceless boon of liberty. Among themselves were many who were maimed and forever disabled. Empty sleeves were seen at every corner, to remind them of the ravages of that horrid thing we call war. And while their minds contemplated the scenes of the past in which their comrades were swept down by the fiery blast, and they knew their voices could never again be heard in song or merry jest as in the days of yore, they cast their eyes about them to behold the tearful eyes, the sad faces and the dark weeds of mourning of those whose hearts had been broken with grief on account of the loss of more than comrades. They witnessed the sorrow of the old man, bowed down with the weight of many winters, whose son, his support in the autumn of his days, had left his side to rally to the defense of his country whose flag had been struck by traitors' hands; of the aged, trembling, croning old woman, whose thoughts run back the day when her boy, her idol, her pride, her joy, had kissed her wrinkled brow and bade her good-bye, his last good-bye; of the heroic sister who had, with her own hands, buckled the sword-belt around the form of the brother so noble and true; of the pale wan-cheeked wife who had suffered the greatest loss of all, the loss of him who was to her more than her own life, of him in whom was wrapped up her very soul and all that is most beautiful and true and good in human nature; and they also beheld the half-wondering, half-doubting grief of children who could scarcely understand why that dear, kind papa should never come back to romp with them, and bring them toys and make times so jolly and nice.

Those things they remembered and these things they beheld, and the scenes of the past and of the present led them to band themselves together as a band of brothers, that the fraternal feelings engendered in the camp and on the weary march might not die out, and that the duties of the future might not be neglected. Their feelings were shared by all those brave men, "rough but gentle and true," whose experiences were like theirs. From such seed grew up the Grand Army of the Republic. It soon spread to every village and hamlet throughout the loyal North, and to many places in the South. The deeds of charity done by the Grand Army have never been and never will be told. Many a poor widow has knelt in her silent closet to thank Him who knows all things for the barrel of flour or the ton of coal brought to her door at a time when only God could know the anguish that wrung her heart to see her little ones shiver with cold or hear them plead for bread. The Grand Army was organized for a noble purpose, and nobly has it done its duty.

Among the many things for which we have to thank this noble organization is the beautiful custom of strewing the graves of fallen heroes with fresh, sweet flowers, by which we acknowledge their service, their valor and their devotion. Yesterday, the 30th of May, was set apart by the Grand Army as DECORATION DAY, and gloriously have the loyal people of the land responded to the call of the veterans to assist in offering the sad tribute to the memory of the dead who died that we might be free men and free women. It is not possible that the world should forget such men or their deeds. It is not possible that a freedom-loving nation should neglect their final resting places.

Four miles west of the Capitol on the opposite side of the majestic Potomac is Arlington Heights. Nature has been lavish of her beauties. Noble forest trees interlock their branches and the noon-day sun never ventures more than a glance at the modest wild flowers beneath their shade. The air is always fragrant with the sweet odors they give forth. No wonder that the wealthy and aristocratic family of the Lees should have chosen this place as their home.—Now it has become a city, but a city so silent and void of life. In the streets no cry is heard. The visitor passes through it with slow and noiseless tread. Only the birds in the boughs of the high oak trees are cheerful. They warble forth their sweet tones only to make us feel more keenly the sadness that comes over us when in the presence of the lifeless heroes.

On a high ridge overlooking Washington City and the Potomac river is the Lee mansion. In its rear is the National Cemetery, in which repose all that is mortal of fifteen thousand eight hundred soldiers. Of this number four thousand are colored, two hundred and fifteen are confederates. At the head of each grave is a plain white board, on which is painted the name, rank, company, regiment and date of death of him who rests beneath. The boards at the head of confederate graves are similar to all others, except that near the ground, half-hidden by the grass, is painted, in small and modest letters, the word "*Rebel.*" The wall inclosing this cemetery (210 acres) is constructed of red Seneca sandstone. The grass is nicely and evenly mowed, and the graveled drives and walks are kept in the neatest order. A great many graves are marked by handsome monuments, erected by personal friends. Only forty-eight officers are buried at Arlington. The highest in rank is Major D. F. Cole, of the 107th Colored Infantry. A handsome monument marks his grave, bearing the inscription "D. F. Cole, Major 107th Colored infantry, died at Point of Rocks, Maryland, January 7, 1865, aged 27 years—Florence." The monument was erected to his memory by a young lady to whom he was betrothed.

A fine large monument of granite standing near the mansion bears this inscription: "Beneath this stone repose the bones of two thousand, one hundred and eleven unknown soldiers, gathered from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Their remains could not be identified, but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as of their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace. September, A. D., 1866."

At the entrance to the cemetery is a grand arched gateway forty feet in height built of stone, over the top of which is inscribed the following stanza:

"Oh fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guard with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead."

Upon the apex is a large stone bearing this inscription:

"Here rest 15,815 of the 315,555 citizens who died that their country might live."

Dear reader, I would love to give you a full description of the ceremonies at Arlington yesterday. I know I can find no more acceptable theme. This being one of the largest national cemeteries in the country, and being located near the Capitol of the Nation, a very great interest is centered here, and there is scarcely a reader of my letter that will not be anxious to hear how the day was observed here. But a complete history of the ceremonies would require a great deal of space.

The morning of yesterday opened clear and bright. As early as ten o'clock the grand cavalcade began to arrive, and by noon, the hour for the beginning of the ceremonies, there were fifteen or twenty thousand persons on the ground. The grounds were profusely decorated with the national colors and huge wreaths of flowers. The monument to the unknown was literally hidden with flowers. President Grant, the heads of departments and a large number of the prominent officers of the military and civil departments of the government were there. At precisely 12 o'clock a battery of 37 guns belched forth its deafening roar. The Marine Band, famous the country over, opened the exercises by executed in faultles style a choice selection of music. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church of this city. The national hymn, "To thee, Oh, Country," was then sung by a choir of five hundred voices. After which an original poem, "Memorial," was recited by its author, Dr. E. A. Duncan. The choir then sang the hymn, "Peace on Earth," upon the conclusion of which the Rev. T. De Witt Tallmage delivered an oration worthy of publication in every journal in the land. I will be excused if I make one brief extract.

"In all time to come let this memorial day be kept. Strew flowers on all the martyr's graves. Strew them on the head that ached, and over the hearts that bled, and over the feet that blistered on the march. Oh, ye throng of departed heroes! stoop down and breath this perfume of a nation's thanks. Stoop down and take this kiss of a nation's love. Stoop down and hear this shout of a nation's redemption. Speed on the day when war itself shall be buried—the grim old breaker of hearts.—Carry him out on an old rusty shield.—Burry his sword with him. Heap on stones and broken chariot wheels. Let widows and orphans clap their hands and shout, and let the winds howl his requiem: "*This is the second death.*'"

A chorus of male voices then sang that thrilling song, "Comrades in Arms," after which the Marine Band played another air, which completed the exercises at the stand. At the tomb of the unknown gathered the orphans from the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home, where they sang with an effect that will never be forgotten by those who heard it, a hymn entitled "Soldiers Memorial Day." After this Mr. J. P. Irvine recited an original poem entitled "Unknown."

While the Marine Band was playing, the procession was formed with President Grant at the head. Marching over every part of the cemetery, they deposited a flag and a wreath or a boquet of flowers on each Union grave. When this was done there was to be seen one vast field literally covered with flowers. Before the eye was one great sea of flags fluttering in the breeze. Such a sight is not often to be seen.

Thus ended the ceremony of decorating the graves of the loyal dead at Arlington. Reader, I can do no better than close my letter here.

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STATE NEWS.

—Decoration day was generally observed throughout the State.

—An organizes band of burglars is reported along the Philadelphia and Erie railroad above Emporium.

—Altoona has four men boarding at one hotel whose aggregate weight is 1,180 pounds.

—One hundred and eighty-five shad were caught in the Juniata river at Duncannon lately at one haul.

—A man was fined $100 in Titusville the other day for carrying a small can of glycerine through the city.

—Almost without exception, the Republican press of the State denounce the salary grabbers of the Constitutional Convention.

—There has been over five thousand acres of corn planted in Mercer county, during the past week, or else the *Dispatch* lies under a mistake.

Congressmen ought to feel their oats. An Indiana farmer has discovered that it will take 30,000 bushels of them to pay the annual salary of a Representative.

—The committee of the stockholders of the Northern Central railroad report in favor of the lease of the line to the Pennsylvania Central railroad company.

—The German Catholic of Cambria City has purchased a tract of land, a portion of which is to be used as a cemetery, and on the remainder a monastary and school will be erected.

—Bucks county, has a spring that discharges 3,000 gallons of clear, cold water per minute.

Bellefonte can "see" that and go it 12,000 gallons better without a "cold hand."

—The coal miners of Allegheny county have made overtrues to the liquor league looking to a consolidation of forces for political purposes. The coalition is intended to operate to the success of a miner in the legislative race next fall.

—Ario Pardee, of Luzerne county, was a poor man in 1833. He is now worth $20,000,000.

We are proud to say we start even with Ario, but are not sure of the home stretch.

—George Baker, a clergyman of Allegheny city, on Friday loaded a cannon with powder and slugs, held it against his breast, just opposite the heart, with one hand, placing a light to the match hole with the other hand sent himself into eternity. Financial embarssments are said to have lead to the suicide.

—The Erie *Dispatch* still pokes fun at the many who wont to be Sheriff. This is the last: A little boy fell out of a second stors window on State, above Eleventh street, yesterday, but he luckily struck on the shoulders of one of the candidates for Sheriff, and, bounding off, fell into the arms of another, and was set on the side walk unhurt. That boy may be a candidate for President yet.

—A few days ago a cow belonging to Richardson Pierce, Esq., of Westtown township, produced a calf without any tail. That calf's experience of fly time will not probably be very cheerful. It is the second specimen of that kind in the county, and as such has our sympathies—*Am. Republican.*

—A curious casuality occurred in Cedarville, this county, a few days ago. Mr. Samuel Defrain, a butcher, had one of the knives used in his business in his side-pocket, and engaged in a playful tussel with a Miss Annie Longenecker, in the progress of the row by some sudden fall or jerk, the point of the knife struck the young lady under the lower jaw, making a pretty deep incision, thence glancing up around the chin, making a severe and ugly cut. The injury is not serious, but Annie will have to carry her jaw in a sling for some days—*Am. Republican.*

—We are informed that the new feature in the way of counterfeiting is fast becoming an annoyance to our banks. The notes are prepared by nicely cutting them and reserving a portion of about one-sixth, consequently out of every six notes an extra five dollar is obtained—they being of the $5 denomination. The method of sticking parts together is so skillfully executed as to baffle inexperienced eyes nine cases out of ten; and the best money critics are often times obliged to compare their dimensions with whole notes before they can detect the discrepancy. Everybody should be on the watch for them.

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Poetry.

A CHALLENGE.

BY A SEMINARY GIRL.

If you want a kiss, take it.
There is a jolly Saxon proverb,
That a man is half in heaven
When he has a woman's kiss;
But there's danger in delaying,
And the sweetness may forsake it,
So I tell you, bashful lover,
If you want a kiss: Why, take it.

Never let another fellow
Steal a march on you in this,
Never let a laughing maiden
See you spoiling for a kiss.
There's a royal way to kissing,
And the jolly ones who take it
Have a motto that is winning:
If you want a kiss; Why take it.

Any fool may face a woman,
Anybody wear a crown;
But a man must win a woman
If he'd have her for his own,
Would you have the golden apple,
You must find the tree and shake it;
If the thing is worth the having,
And you want a kiss: Why take it.

Our Story Teller.

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

By the Author of "RUTH BAYNARD'S STORY."

CHAPTER I.

A servant entered the bright, warm and fragrant library of Clavering Castle, and said:

"Any more letters for the post, my lady?"

The lady never looked up from her knitting. The answer came from Lord Clavering, who was seated at a writing table. "The letters are there"—indicating the place by a nod of the not very youthful, but yet very handsome head. Still the lady went on with her knitting. Click, click! the little noise marked a great silence—an obstinate silence, a silence of the soul—enforced, and requiring strong power for that end; there was a sort of spirit about the click of the bright pins, which told very plainly that words would have been plentiful, if words could have been of any use. Then the door closed on the servant and the handful of letters, and most vigorously—even with the vigor of desperation—went the knitting pins; and the diamond ring on a very pretty little white hand flashed, and a beautifnt foot gave a nervous jerk to the footstool, which hit the fender, and then down came the fire-irons all together with a terriple sound; and the fair culprit shrieked, and dropped the knitting, and jumped up with a white face and eyes full of tears; and the gentleman rung the bell violently, and went to the door; which had scarcely closed on the servant, who now recrossed the hall, still with letters in his hand.

His master took the letters from him, kept back one, returned the others, with the words, "That is all!" and throwing it dexterously into the lady's lap—for she had again sat down—he said:

"For heaven's sake, manage it your own way."

"Herbert, it is no use my doing anything. If anything is to be done, you must do it!"

"And I'll see the whole of them at Jerico before I will do anything."

"I cannot—I never could—understand this continued, this undying idea, that they have offended you."

"It is not offence; it is injury. Every Christmas I wrote to his father, and told him why I could not have him here, and said that I bore him no malice. I did this the first year of my coming here; the year of my father's death, the year of our marriage. Now that Richard Huntly is dead, I write to his son. Why should not I? What would you do?"

"I would ask him here."

"How could he enter a house, when the entrance to that house was forbidden to his father?"

"Then I would say to him that I was sorry it had been forbidden."

"Which would be a falsehood."

"Make it a truth, then."

"It's no use being superhuman, Julia."

"I can't agree with you."

"Then I can only repeat my words—for heaven's sake, manage it your own way."

"For heaven's sake, using the words with a meaning, I could do it."

"How?"

"I'll show you."

Lady Clavering went to the writing-table and began to write. Presently she read aloud as follows:

"DEAR MR. HUNTLY,—I write myself; for I can write on what is to be the subject of this note more easily than Lord Clavering. Your father and Lord Clavering were long separated — you must know that; and you probably know the cause—it was a cause with which you never had any concern. Your father has been dead nearly a year. Christmas has almost come. Will you join our Christmas gathering, as in former years your father always joined it, in his uncle's house, though never in his cousin's? That cousin, however, will be glad to let old troubles die. I hope you will not, by refusing our invitation, decide that they are to live."

Having read this, she said:

"Now add a postscript."

"And what am I to say?"

"That you agree to what I have written."

So Lord Clavering took the pen from his wife's hand, and wrote:

"I agree in taking Lady Clavering's view of the matter. If you too accept her guidance, you will not regret, I think—anyhow, not if I can help it."

"Very pretty," said his wife; and she held up her face to be kissed; and her husband obeyed the suggestion with readiness and cordiality.

"But it will be a great bore if you always get your own way though."

"O Herbert, after twelve years!"

He could only laugh and kiss her again.

The truth was, that no woman ever loved her own way less than Lady Clavering; but a great puzzle had got into her life; and an aversion of many year's standing on her husband's part was making a difficult time of the closely coming Christmas. She was a very charming woman: she was still young, being, in fact, not within six months of thirty. She had married immediately on coming out—the great match of the season—a widower aged thirty-four, with a boy of ten years old. This boy was now returning from Italy, not intending, however, to spend Christmas at home; but their two lovely little girls were to come back, bringing with them Lady Clavering's mother—in whose house at St. Leonard's they had been staying—the next day.

Lord Clavering enjoyed nothing more than a season of occasional loneliness with his very charming wife. They always became, for the time, young lovers again. Only this winter he had been disappointed in his expectation of honey moon harmony; for she had fought Mr. Huntly's battle unasked and unassisted and entirely, as it seemed, at the suggestion of her own common sense and real good feeling.

"Now, if Richard Huntly should refuse to come?"

"He has a right to refuse. And he can, if he pleases. I have no anxiety about that," she said.

"It will feel awkward, though."

"Not at all; the only possible awkwardness has been avoided. It would have been, to say the least, awkward to have made Richard Huntly suffer for his father. It is no crime to be one's father's son. But I suspect that a discourtesy or an unkindness, if persevered in and perpetually repeated, might become some sort of a crime; and that possibility I do wish to avoid."

"You would shift the crime to Richard's shoulders?"

"Oh no! He has a right to do as he pleases. If he does not wish to increase his acquaintance, he can say so."

"Perhaps he will say that, as I disliked his father, he refuses to visit me."

"He may say so. He has his right, and can feel as he likes and saw what he pleases. I think that he can say so without any harm; but I feel that it would have been harm if we had perpetuated the estrangement. Herbert, what had you said to him?"

"Read it."

She read, and laughed. "Oh, how like a man! Oh, what a new way of keeping Christmas!" Then she read aloud in a voice trembling with amusement:

"SIR,—Your father and I were first cousins, as I suppose you know. Once we were friends; we got not to be friends. I have for twelve years written to him at this season to say, that though I never desired to see him again, I bore him no malice, and wished well to him. Once for all, I take the liberty of wishing you all possible happiness and success with which my Christmas communications will naturally cease. If Lady Mary is with you, as I accidentally heard she was, pray do me the favor of presenting my compliments to her.

Your obedient servant,

CLAVERING."

"Why, I call it a very good letter," said his lordship, testily.

"Only mine is better."

"Then put on your hat, and come with me to the village—we will post it ourselves."

As they were walking to the village, Lady Clavering resumed the subject. "Still, Herbert, I never can see how you are injured." She had an instinct that it was good for her husband to talk over the matter. Besides, her own mind was full of the subject, and to talk of anything else just then would have been difficult.

"How could any man be more grossly injured in such a matter?"

"Well, but tell me again, dearest; you know I have always failed to understand."

"Huntly and I were friends and cousins, very dear friends. I think he was six or seven years my senior. He was an only son; so was I. He had married early, being a rich man, and to be a richer; but I was a poor man, and then never thinking of riches nor expecting rank. I was a youth, a lieutenant; and married poor Clara—she was the prettiest little thing. Of course my father was angry, or disappointed. He, too, you know, was in the army, and he had a good appointment; but we had not three hundred a year beyond our earnings between us. Then Huntly married. Wiser, richer and older, he did the right thing, and the woman was educated, plain, sensible, with a fortune. She had half a dozen bridesmaids, and a bishop tied the knot. I remember she had some wonderful way of doing her hair, and how my poor little Clara used to laugh at it. Lord Clavering, my father's first cousin, asked us here to the great customary Christmas gathering; and the two brides met, and Huntley and I. There had been a deal of management to get money enough to buy my Clara a white ball dress, and she had to sew holly-leaves on a string to loop up her skirt; but we were very happy, poor little pet!" and Lord Clavering sighed.

His wife pressed his arm lovingly.

"I so like to hear," she said, "pray go on. I like the way you speak of her very much."

"My darling," he said, "we were not much more than boy and girl; but we loved well. And she died without any rude waking, such as fatigue in India, poverty, and a dozen children might have given us. She might have suffered a great deal in the years of strife that had to be lived through, before the death of Lord Clavering and his two sons without children gave the title and estates to you and me. But to go on. Huntly was prodigiously handsome and rich. His well-dowered wife looked down on Clara with some condescension but not unkindly; Huntly and I were glad to meet. Our inseparable ways began again; and I am sure men have seldom felt greater mutual trust than we did. We parted, he telling me to apply to him if I ever wanted a friend. It was a splendid party here. We may do our best, Julia; but the gray hairs are wanting."

"Yes," said Lady Clavering, softly; "but we grow gray ourselves, Herbert. Go on, if you please."

"Within a year I had a son, and had lost a wife. She lived three months after our boy was born—oh, such a beautiful, angelic, child-like creature!—and she sighed out her life in my arms. Then I wrote to Huntly, and made him Fred's guardian, and I went out to India. The first letter I got in India told me of Mrs. Huntly's death. Their boy was a few months older than mine. Lady Mary, my aunt, took both children, and brought them up. When I came to England again, the first friend I sought out was Huntly. At another Christmas gathering, the last the old earl gave in this place, we met, and our boys, and Lady Mary. My father, too—a perfect specimen of a poor, high-minded gentleman."

"Of course, I remember him," interrupted Lady Clavering.

"There was a girl staying here whom I had known all her life nearly. Her mother, who was a widow, had always wished me to marry her daughter. Kate Latimer must have been twenty-five about that time. She had been a mere child when the wish arose in her mind; she had even spoken of it to my mother, and how well off Kate would be with her savings made in that hope, in addition to what she would inherit under her father's will. You see, to think of her as my second wife was the most natural thing in the world. I had in my absence won more glory than gold. Fred was beginning to be expensive. I had nothing to do but to marry; and I made love to Kate under the best possible auspices, and with a certainty of success. She was very pleasant, very fond of me—she was, I know she was," said the gentleman, with energy.

"I don't believe it," said Lady Clavering.

"Well, then, she was the greatest—"

"No, no! Go on."

"I made the result sure, so I thought; but what with the dancing, the feasting, the renewals of friendship, and all the good-will of every possible kind that followed Christmas and brought in the new year, I really had not had a chance of settling the thing; and then I got so suddenly recalled, that I was obliged to write to her. I wrote to her from my quarters. Huntly was with me, and he was to return here. I did not tell him what my note contained; I only said to him these words,—I could swear to the words,—'I am thinking of maarying again. Will you give this to Kate Latimer?' The note was contained in a parcel of gloves which I thought she had won of me. You must remember I was very poor, and Huntly was rich. Well, Huntly gave her the parcel; and he said, as he put it into her hand, 'Will you be my wife, Miss Latimer?' She answered, 'I'll think of it.' She was going up stairs to dress for dinner. This is his own story told with every particular to me. He opened the door for her to leave the room. He said, 'You will tell me what Herbert says with the gloves?' She replied, 'Perhaps.' 'When you have thought?' 'When I have thought,' she repeated, and walked out into the hall.

"He did not see her again till they met in the drawing room. He took her in to dinner. As they were passing through the library—you know it was done in this house—he said, 'Have you thought?' And she said, 'Yes.' 'Yes and yes?' he asked. 'Yes,' she replied again; 'but I had better send back the gloves, I think. So she did send back the gloves.

"The bet had been, that she would have an offer of marriage within forty-eight hours.

"She wrote, 'I have lost my bet, in spite of your flattering note. I have had two offers of marriage within the prescribed limit, and I am engaged to Mr. Huntly. What a merry Christmas it has been—for me! There was a cool hand, now!' And Lord Clavering looked angry.

"Still you were not injured; she could not have loved you; and you were married to me."

"My dear one, that is the best bit of good that came with the old acres and the old name. But she married Huntly because he was rich; and Huntly took an unfair advantage of me, and I never spoke to him again. In fact, I never met him. He went out of life, and I went into it. My luck parted us. He and Kate were reported as being desperately happy. They had a daughter—why, that child must be nearly eighteen. Lady Mary is forever with them. But I lived a horrid life for five years, I think, and hated everybody till I loved you. You need not look unbelieving. I lived a miserable life; taking me out of it was the best thing for me in the world. If I had not been placed suddenly where I am, I don't know what might have become of me. My anger enslaved me. Well, after I loved you, and we, in our turn, had to keep Christmas here, I used to write to Huntly, and say I bore him no ill-will, and wished him happy every Christmas. But our lives had drifted apart, and I could not wish to see him. Now, this year, if his son comes, it will all get right. I believe you have made me do the right thing, Julia."

"Only we ought to have asked Mrs. Huntly."

What, Kate!"

"Yes; what do we care for Kate?" said Lady Clavering. "I am sure she ought to come. Now if Richard Huntly says he will come, we will ask his step-mother and Mary—fancy her being grown up—nearly eighteen, did you say?—and Lady Mary too. Yes, indeed we will. I shall have our dances done on the most forgiveness-of-injuries principles; we will sing in our hearts, 'Begone dull care!' to one tune after another; we will all embrace in private theatricals, and welcome in the new year to a chorus of 'Hearts and Homes.' Now let us walk back to the fairy bower. I don't want to have any holly cut there if I can help it."

That night Lady Clavering sent one more letter to the post. Here it is:

"MY DEAR, DEAR, DEAR BOY:—Be ready, but don't come. When you get a telegram from me with these words *the compliments of the season*—then come, and don't mind money. A special train, if needful. There will be a carriage at the Clavering station. I think of nothing else. All I know is, we must be happy.

J. C."

And that night Lord Clavering with a white face said:

"Don't press me too far, Julia. You said some joking things about that woman—about Mrs. Huntly and her daughter. I can't do that. Do you understand?—that will never be, that need never be. We can't help feeling wounds though we may forgive the hands that gave them."

She looked up into his face very tearfully.

"Never, mind, dear. Good-night.

CHAPTER II.

Something of the supernatural there certainly was in Lady Clavering. Then, too, a good genius had arrived in the person of her mother, Mrs. Beaumont. (Did the space allowed permit of a long parenthesis, it would be placed here in praise of that best and, for her age, most beautiful of women.) And certainly two faries were added to the council of peace in the little ladies, Muriel and Anna, who arrived, the perfect impersonations of love and gladness, with heads and hands full of sweetmeats, illuminated letters, plumcakes of all sizes, garments of innumerable devices, an inconceivable variety of German toys and an alarming selection of fireworks.

The young have their rights at Christmas—their happy, glorious, undisputed rights. We bare our heads and bow the knee to child-life. O Christmas! Come ye young ones, come childhood, come youth. Learn to love, to obey, to suffer, to endure; learn humility, patience, virtue; and we—to whom childhood and youth are memories—will strive to make your joys innocent and your cares and troubles few.

A pure and holy atmosphere rose about Clavering Castle at Christmas. Everybody worked with one heart for one purpose; everybody felt that the smallest things were parts of one great whole; and it was not the mere carouse, the jollity, the idleness, the temporary gone-maddishness, which it is in some places, but a time when the body and brain are to rejoice with the soul, which at this great Christmas has so sublime a cause for happiness.

Once a year all round Clavering Castle the people rose, and, as it were, in their hearts embraced each other with a great affection in honor of this great day; and many and rich were the gifts that passed from hand to hand, and best of all, from heart to heart. Injuries forgiven, restitutions made, anger subdued, ill-wishes changed to good, and jealousies laid aside forever; these were gifts and offerings fit to be placed by the side of gold and frankincense—these were things not ill-done, nor unlikely to be resolved upon, in the midst of merriment, to the sound of music and the jubilant patter of dancing feet. And some such gifts Lady Clavering had determined should pass this coming day among themselves in this grand old English ancestral home.

The morning came when they thought they should have heard from Richard Huntly; but there was no letter. It disturbed them. Lord Clavering had overcome a proud spirit, and on one point,—though he disguised the fact from himself,—an angry heart. But the evening brought them a note from Lady Mary.

"How odd," she wrote, "that you know so little of our movements!" She had so indentified herself with the two boys when they were children, that she still wrote as if Richard belonged to her; "Dick is at Dresden. Of course I am here. Kate is so seldom equal to exertion, that I don't know what Mary would do without me. My dear Herbert, your wife's was a very sensible letter, and yours not a bad postscript. Of course your *compliments* meant those of the season. As such I accept them. The same to you.

"Your affectionate" AUNT MARY.

"P. S. I open his letters when he is away."

On the arrival of Mrs. Beaumont it had been a sight to see how Muriel and Anna was received by their father. Muriel at ten years of age was a wonder of lady-like gentleness of mind and propriety of demeanor. She was sweet voiced, fair, timid, small, with great soft brown eyes, dark eyelashes and eyebrows and almost golden hair. A beauty to marvel at was Lady Muriel. And Anna also was a beauty, even at nine years old, to study and admire. Painters liked to try their colors on the gipsy-looking girl, who was as tall as her sister, and full of a courage which was seen in action, attitude, quick eye and steady speech. In their different ways they worshiped Lord Clavering; and he gave all his attention first to the one and then to the other, till, seated between them at five o'clock tea, it was seen that he had no life or thought for any one else. So Lady Clavering left them, and walked upstairs with her mother.

She walked silently through the great hall, where wreath hung in gay festoons, and ladders were leaned up to the walls; and pretty faces smiled out of pictures crowned with mistletoe.

"The effect of that crimson damask drapery is very good," said Mrs. Beaumont. "The light in front will warm up the corners; though I like corners to be a little mysterious too."

"Oh, there will be plenty of mystery beyond—there, where the orange trees are to be; and don't talk of mistery. I feel quite ill."

Nonsense, dear. You never were ill when the world of a good home wanted you to be well. The mystery is not of your making. How thoroughly lovely his staircase! Those magnificent old mirrors are grand on the landing; and that full-length of a King Charles' beauty hanging between them must have seen her reflection in their brightness often. I always feel as if old historical looking-glasses—narrow, high, placed between wreaths of painted flowers, as those are—must be somehow alive. I admire no place as much as Clavering Castle. Am I to be in my usual room?

"Yes, this way; we have had an outer door put up. Herbert feared it was too drafty."

Then they emerged from this darkened entrance into a room glowing with old gilded arm-chairs with ruby-velvet cushions—dancing, crackling, joy-making wood fire—and lights in candlesticks of Battersea enamel.

But had stranger eyes seen that brightness for the first time, and felt for the first time the rich warmth of both atmosphere and surroundings, they would yet have rested on one thing—one thing only; one placidly-seated girl in the middle of the room, with the fire-light in a glow all over her face, and with large violet eyes fixed on them as these two women walked in.

Lady Clavering gave a little scream and fell on her knees, hiding her face in her hands.

"O mother, mother," she cried, "you have done it—done it! O mother, mother!" and she stretched forth her hands toward the beautiful apparition, who sat still on a velvet ottoman, and who was looking at her intently.

"Is it Lady Clavering, is it?" said the appariton, calmly, addressing Mrs. Beaumont. "No one else, I suppose, would call you mother." Then she got up, and, taking Lady Clavering in her arms, helped her to a chair; and, stooping over her, kissed her twice, and said, "is Lord Clavering so very cruel and willful and wicked and unforgiving?" It ought to be easy to forgive, when the injury is a mere fanciful vexation, a bit of bruised pride, or an obstinate adherance to his own view of a thing he knew nothing about. Oh, please don't look so scared! I have known him for dozen years insult a relation as a Christmas gift in the most virtuous manner, quite like a good Christain. Last year he was too ill to read the yearly offering of Lord Clavering's continued evil judgement; and some one told a fib, and said my Lord had written kindly; and he was very glad, and hoped that all belonging to him would do their best to make peace; and so I have. It is the best I could do; and I have done it, thanks to Mrs. Beaumont, I believe the children think I am a newly imported sort of maid; and I have unlocked all the boxes, and pulled out caps and gowns, and been asked to the housekeeper's room to tea, and said, 'Good gracious, no!' in a way that I am afraid sent your maid in hysterics."

[REMAINDER NEXT WEEK.]

Good-Humored Courage.

There lived in the Valley of Virginia, during the late war a very worthy old gentleman who was a justice of the peace, and distinguished for his devotion to the Confederate cause. Through every hour of darkness or sunshine he held to the conviction that the Confederacy could not fail; that it was founded on principles as solid as the bases of eternal hills, and must prevail. He was in the habit of going to the post office, a few miles from his house, to get his mail and hear the news from the war. On such occasions the postmaster would ask his opinion of the situation, and have himself fortified by the old squire's hopeful views. Finally, however, about the close of the war the news became worse and worse, until at last the intelligence of Lee's surrender arrived. The sad story having deen recited to the old patriot squire, he took his seat and assumed a thoughtful attitude. The postmaster then began to interrogate him.

"Well, squire, things are looking very dark."

"Yes," replied the old gentleman, "very black, indeed—very black."

"What will become of us?" inquires the postmaster; "what shall we do."

"Well" says the old squire, after drawing a long breath, "I don't see anything left us except to go back into the Union, and if those Yankees don't behave themselves, *We must whip them again.*

Not Entirely Complimentary.

An engineer on the Pacific Railroad tells the following story of himself:—"One night while the train stopped to wood and water, I observed two green looking countrymen in 'home spun,' curiously inspecting the locomotive, and occasionally giving vent to expressions of astonishment. Finally one of them looked up at me, and said: "Stranger, are this a locomotive?" "Certainly.—Didn't you never see one before?" "No, havn't saw one afore. Me'n Bill come down to the station to-night purpose to see one. Them's the biler, ain't it?" Yes, certainly." What yer call that you're in?" "We call this the cab." "And this wheel?" "That's the driving wheel."—"That big thing on the top is the chimbly, I suspose?" "Precisely." "Be you the engineer who runs the machine?" "I am the engineer. "Bill" said the fellow to his mate, after eying him closely for a few minutes, "it don't take much of man to engineer, does it?" All aboard.

SMOKING.—A French physician has investigated the effect of smoking on thirty-eight boys between the ages of nine and fifteen, who were addicted to the habit. Twenty-seven presented distinct symptoms of nicotine poison. In twenty-one there were serious disorders of the circulation, indigestion, dullness of intellect, and a marked appetite for strong drinks; in three there was heart affection; in eight decided deterioration of blood; in twelve there was frequent epistaxis; ten had disturbed sleep, and four had ulceration of the mucous membrane of the mouth.

THE American Builder says; "Do not arrange your house so as to violate God's first command. Give it many windows, and then, O, housewife, keep your blinds open during the day and your curtains drawn aside. If you let the sun in freely it may 'fade your carpets,' but if you do not it will be sure to cause ill health to the mother and children. The sun is a good physician. He has never had due credit for his curative qualities, for the bright eyes and rosy-cheeks that come from his healing bath. Do you know how puny is the growth of a potato vine along the darkened cellar wall? Such is the health of human beings living where the sun is intercepted by the window drapery. So dark wall-paper is not only gloomy, but it is physically unwholesome. Let in the sun, for with it come cheerfulness and strength! A dark room is an enemy of good health, good temper and good morals.

IT is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend. Seeds thus sown by the wayside often bring forth an abundant harvest. You might so spend your summer among the people that they and their descendants should be better and happier, through time and eternity, for your works and your example.

Youth's Department.

How the Cocoa-Nut Grows.

BY ANNIE CLYDE.

Of course we all know—when we come to think of it—that the cocoa-nut is a seed; but where among the luscious "meat" the little germ which is to make some day a tall and beautiful new tree may lie, or how it can ever succeed in piercing through the strong shell and tough layers of fiber that inclose it, may well be a mystery, dear girls and boys, to wiser heads than ours. Mr. Charles Kingsley, who has lately made a journey to the West Indies and written a delightful book concerning them, tells us all about it.

At the larger end of the nut among the creamy layers is a little white lump, soft, and seemingly helpless as a baby's finger. This is the rudiment of the new tree. Now at the butt of the hard shell are three eyes in what children call the monkey's face. Of these, two are filled up with hard wood, but one—the one opposite the baby's finger—is penetrable, as most boys know. They feel for it with their jack-knives when they want to get out the milk.

As the nut lies in the sand in shade and rain and heat, this soft lump or baby's finger begins boring its way with unerring aim out of this soft place. Gradually gaining size and strength as it progresses, the little finger presses and presses on through the wood, on through the tough, coarse fiber, until at last it has found the warm, moist sand, and begins to feel upward toward the light and air. All this time it has been stretching out small thread-like vessels into the cream (albuminous cream the the book calls it) which lines the shell, and using it for food. From such luxurious diet it gains abundant strength, and goes on bravely growing upward and downward. Upward, hardening into a stem; then one white seed-leaf or cotyledon which wraps it around like a sheath; then into a flat-ribbed, forked, green leaf, sheathing it still; then into more leaves, always sheathing to their bases and spreading out into a tiny crown; and last of all into the beautiful feathery foliage which by and by increases to a noble and stately tree. Now, beginning when it is six or seven years old, it will continue bearing flowers and fruit the whole year round for sixty years and more. Downward, from a point in the "finger" just outside the nut, it has also been striking out some white thread-like roots into the sand. These anchor the tree to the earth, and as soon as those vessels which had been drawing their nourishment from the creamy meat have taken it all, they wither away very skillfully, leaving the empty shell cast off in the sand, and the tree sustained for the future wholly by the roots which are grounded in the soil.

The cocoa-nut is an exceedingly useful fruit to the West Indians. The negroes split the hard shells with a kind of a cutlass which they have. The husks are thrown on one side, and the fruit on the other. The husk is carded out by machinery, and made into cocoa-rope matting, coil-rope, saddle stuffing, brushes and a dozen other things, and the fruit is crushed for the sake of its oil. "If you are in the West Indies," says Mr. Kingsley, "and find yourself thirsty, you have only to beckon to a negro, who will scramble into a cocoa-tree like a monkey, and throw down the green nuts. Two or three blows of his cutlass at the small end will cut them off, pith and shell together, and disclose a cavity full of a deliciously cool fluid like water. After you have drained this he will give you a spoon made from the rind, with which you can scoop out the cream that lines the inside, and eat it at your leisure."

On the whole, the cocoa-plam is a decidedly valuable member of the community, and if trees are endowed with consciousness, as some fanciful people suppose, this palm may well view its career with a good deal of pride. Or is it modest, as lofty and helpful characters are apt to be?

A Child's Beautiful Faith.

Birdie was only four years old, but she had already been taught that God loved her and always took care of her. One day there was a very heavy thunder storm, and Birdie's sister and mamma even laid by their sewing and drew their chairs into the middle of the room, pale and trembling with fear. But Birdie stood close by the window, watching the storm with bright eyes.

"O mamma, aint that bu'ful?" she cried clapping her hand with delight, as a vivid flash of lightning burst from the black clouds, and the thunder pealed and rattled ever their heads.

"It is God's voice, Birdie,' said her mother and her own voice trembled.

"He talks velly loud, don't He mamma? S'pose it's so as deaf Betsey can hear, and the uver deaf folks."

"O Birdie, dear, come straight away from that window!" said one of her sisters, whose cheeks were blanched with fear.

"What for?" asked Birdie.

"O, because the lightning is so sharp, and and it thunders so loud!"

"It it funders, let it funder! 'Tis God makes it, and He'll take care of me. I aint a bit afraid to hear God talk, Muzzy."

Was not Birdie's faith beautiful? Mamma and sister did not soon forget the lesson.—*Sunday School Teacher.*

"SAM'S" VERSION.—"Sam," said an interesting young mother to her youngest hopeful, "do you know what the difference is between the body and the soul? The soul, my child, is what you love with, the body carries you about. This is body (touching the little fellow's shoulders and arm,) but there is something deeper in, you can feel it now. "What is that?" "Oh! I know," said Sam, with a flash of intelligence in his eyes, "that's my flannel shirt."

AT a school in Green county, in Iowa, the scholars caught a skunk and put it in the schoolma'm's desk, thinking she would smell a mice and give them a holiday. She wasn't one of that kind. She took a spring clothes-pin, fastened it on her nose, went on with her exercises, and let the scholars enjoy the perfume.

Medical.

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Breech-loading Shot Guns, $40 to $300. Double Shot Guns, $8 to $150. Single Guns, $3 to $20 Rifles $8 to $75. Revolvers, $6 to $25. Pistols, $1 to $8. Gun Material, Fishing Tackle. Large discount to dealers or Clubs. Army Guns, Revolvers, &c., bought or traded for. Goods sent by express C. O. D. to be examined before paid for. 17-4t

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The cheapest land in market, for sale by the UNION PACIFIC R. R. COMPANY in the Great Platte Valley.

2,000,000 acres in Central Nebraska now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards on five and ten years credit at 6 per cent. No advance interest required.

Mild and healthful climate, fertile soil, an abundance of good water.

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FREE HOMES FOR ALL. Millions of Acres of choice government lands open for entry under the Homestead Law, near this great railroad, with good markets and all the conveniences of an old settled country.

Free passes to purchasers of railroad land. Sectional maps, showing the land, also new edition of descriptive pamphlet with new maps mailed free everywhere.

Address, O. F. DAVIS, Land Commissioner U. P. R., Omaha, Neb.

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BURNSIDE & THOMAS,

BELLEFONTE, PA.,

White Sugars per pound	13 cts
Brown Sugars per pound	10 cts
Demarara Sugar per pound	12 cts
Rio Coffee	25 cts
Arbuckles' brown coffee per pound	30 cts
Best Washing Soaps per pound	6, 7 and 8 cts
Best Starch per pound	10 cts
Best Bright Navy Tobacco per pound	64 cts
Garret's Scotch Snuff per box	16 cts
Twist Tobacco and Cavendish per pound	60 cts
Best Sugar-cured Hams per pound	15 cts
No. 1 Black Pepper per pound	30 cts
Molasses per gallon	60 cts

Mackerel without heads, and all kinds of Mackerel and Herring at city prices.

Double X X White Drips 80 cents per gallon in 5 gallon lots 5 cents a gallon less.

1000 other articles too numerous to mention, cheap. Mens' stogies, heavy shoes, at $1,35 per pair. They have the largest and cheapest stock of goods ever offered to the public. If you want

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All kinds of merchandise in whole pachages at less prices. v6n10-1f.

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GROCERS,

12th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia,

Invite special attention to their stock of

EXTRA CANNED PEACHES

and all kinds of

PRESERVED FRUIT, CANNED CORN AND TOMATOES, FREECH PEAS, BEANS, MUSHROOMS.

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN CHEESE.

ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISENS, FIGS, &c.,

ALMONDS, WALNUTS, &c., PICKLES, SAUCES, OLIVE OIL, &c.,

DRIED BEEF,

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EXTRA FINE CHOCOLATE and every kind of Choice Delicacies for the Table.

GOODS PACKED CAREFULLY AND SHIPPED PROMPTLY. 5-9-3m.

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EQUITABLE

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Net Cash Assets, ... $19,695,053,00
Annual Cash Income, ... 8,420,044,86
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New Business, 1872..... 51,914,079,00

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

JOHN I. RANKIN,

AGENT,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

v4n44-

THE WASHINGTON

Life Insurance Co.

115 BROADWAY, N. Y.

CYRUS CURTIS.....President.

Cash Assets, - - $3,500,000
Annual Cash Income, over 1,000,000

THIS COMPANY OFFERS ALL THE REAL ADVANTAGES OF OTHER COMPANIES,

AND IN ADDITION

The Non-Forfeiture of Dividends, and the application of Dividends as Premium on Policies which would otherwise lapse from Non-Payment of Premium.

EXAMPLE.—Age 44, Policy, $10,000; Annua Premium, $564,50. Dividends amounting to $288 would hold the Policy in force 286 days (9 months and 18 days) after failing to pay the premium.—In some cases, Dividends would keep Policies in force for years.

BETTS & CAMPBELL, General Agents, 809 & 811, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

E. M. BLANCHARD, AG'T.

5-9-1y. BELLEFONTE, PA.

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WM. S. TRIPPLE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

FELTY'S BUILDING, HIGH ST.,

Has just received a large invoice of

GENTLEMENS'

FURNISHING GOODS,

of the latest styles,

FASHIONABLE SUITS

MADE TO ORDER AT

LOW CASH PRICES.

v5-12-1y

MERCHANT TAILORING.

NO. FOUR BROCKERHOFF ROW,

ALLEGHENY STREET,

BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

Just received by

WM. M'CLELLAN,

a most complete stock of

CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES,

AND VESTINGS;

which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable style, for men or boys.

Particular attention given to cutting and fitting.

He also keeps on hand a full line of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

of every style and variety, consisting of hats and caps, straw goods, muslin or linen shirts, undercloth for summer or winter wear, suspenders, hose, neck-ties, collars, both paper and linen, handkerchiefs.

The best manufacture of Kid Gloves, a full assortment of sizes, colors, etc., on hand.

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5-13—tf

Merchant Tailoring Establishment

NO. 7, BROCKERHOFF'S ROW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Centre county and the public generally, that he is just opening a

Splendid and Rich Assortment of Foreign and Domestic

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

Which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable styles, for men or boys. Goods sold by the piece or by the yard. He also keeps on hand a full line of

Gents Furnishing Goods,

of every style and variety, consisting of

HATS AND CAPS, STRAW GOODS,

MUSLIN OR LINEN SHIRTS, Underclothes for Summer or Winter Wear, Suspenders, Hose, Neck Ties, Collars, both Paper and Linen, Handkerchiefs.

The best manufacture of KID GLOVES—"The Jouvin"—a full assortment of sizes, colors, &c., on hand. This establishment is also the headquarters of the

Singer Sewing Machine Agency.

JOHN MONTGOMERY,

No. 7, Brockerhoff Row, Bellefonte, Pa.

v4n34-1y

Furniture.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

JOHN BRECHBILL,

Manufacturer and dealer in

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

SPRING ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.,

Keeps constantly on hand a choice assortment of Mattresses, Sofas, Chairs, Lounges, Bedsteads, &c. A very fine selection of WALL PAPER, will always be found at low prices.

v4n32-1y.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM,

Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa.,

WHERE BUREAUS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, HAT RACKS, WHAT-NOTS, EXTENSION TABLES, STANDS, CHAIRS, STOOLS, &C., of every description, quality and price, for sale cheaper than at any other establishment of the kind in Central Penn'a.

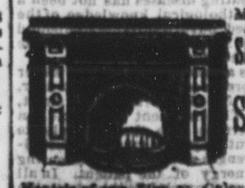
UNDERTAKER.

Ready-made Coffins, of all sizes and prices kept constantly on hand. Also Coffins manufactured to order.

v4n1-1y. H. F. HARRIS.

J.B. KIMES & CO.

1215 Race St., PHILADELPHIA.



Manufacturers of

Slate Mantels AND Slate Work Generally.

Mantels of any Size or Color Made to Order

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Sewing Machines.

THE NEW IMPROVED

ELIAS HOWE

Sewing Machine

750

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD DAILY!

This Medallion embedded in every GENUINE MACHINE:

THE ONLY MACHINE MADE ON THOROUGHLY SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES.

It is Strength, Simplicity & Durability Combined!

IS LIGHT, GRACEFUL and RAPID, and is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every branch of work. Will sew light, glazed or heavy goods, or LEATHER, equally well, and make the beautiful HOWE STITCH on all.

IT NEVER HAS FITS,

but is always a ready and willing servant. It never oils the work, and will cross the heaviest seams or fills without ever breaking thread or needle, and requires no soap to make it feed. It has no COG WHEELS to break or rattle, but runs with the perfect

CAM MOVEMENT

The new improved HEMMER, FELLER, BRAIDER, QUILTER and GUIDE; Also, OILER, BOTTLE OIL, Doz. NEEDLES, BOBBINS, &c., go with each Machine free of charge.

CITIZENS, Look to your INTERESTS

Do not fail to see

Our MACHINE

before purchasing.

There will be no danger then of your wasting your money or loosing your temper over some of the ill-contrived, unservicable instruments of torture that a few itinerant patent right venders are attempting to palm off on the citizens of Centre county for SEWING MACHINES.

FOR THE

NEW HOWE,

CALL ON

PALMER & WOOSTER,

Allegheny street, opposite the New Block.

ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. 5-9-6m.

THE NEW IMPROVED

Grover & Baker,

NO. 9, LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINE.

is taking the lead, it is acknowledged by all to be the lightest running, least complicated and most

DURABLE MACHINE IN MARKET.

It is first class in every respect, and wherever they have been introduced they have been preferred to all other machines.

They are used by DRESS-MAKERS, TAILORS, SHOEMAKERS and CARRIAGE TRIMMERS.

They sew with equal facility from the finest cambric to the heaviest beaver-cloth, in short they are the

VERY BEST MACHINE

for general family use

Do not fail to try one before purchasing any other.

Every machine is warranted and sold on easy terms.

Full instructions rendered gratis. Needles, Cotton and Oil are furnished by agents.

WM. NEWCOMER & CO.

Office in Hoffer Bro's store, Bellefonte, Pa. 12-8m.

Lumber etc.

W. V HUGHES.

(Successor to Holmes & Company,)

BELLEFONTE

PLANING MILL,

Manufactures and keep always on hand White & Yellow Pine Flooring, Weatherboarding, of various styles,

Sash, Blinds, Doors, Moulding, Brackets, Scroll Sawing of every description and Brackets of all sizes made to order.

Having a

BUCKLEY'S PATENT LUMBER DRYER

Connected with our establishment, we are enabled to manufacture our work from

THOROUGHLY SEASONED LUMBER.

Orders from Contractors, Builders, Dealers, and the trade generally solicited.

v4n12-1y] W. V HUGHES, Bellefonte Centre Co., Pa.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Wednesday Morning, June 4, 1873.

OUR TERMS

OR SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING.

The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN is published every WEDNESDAY MORNING, in Bellefonte Pa., by

E. T. & R. P. TUTEN,

at the following rates:

One year in advance.....$2.00
If not paid within 6 months.....2.50
If not paid for until expiration of year..3.00

Papers discontinued to subscribers at the expiration of their terms of subscription, at the option of the publishers, unless otherwise agreed upon.

Papers will not be sent out of Centre county *unless paid for in advance.*

Special notices inserted in our local columns at 20 cts. per line for each insertion, unless otherwise agreed upon, by the month, quarter or year.

Editorial Notices in our local columns, 25 cts. per line for each insertion.

Marriage or Death announcements published free of charge. Obituary notices published free, subject to revision and condensation by the Editors.

Professional or Bussiness Cards, not exceeding 10 lines this type, $8.00 per annum.

All Advertisements for a less term than three months, 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cts. a line for each additional insertion.

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3 mos.	6 mos	1 year.
1 inch(12 lin' this type)	$ 5 00	$ 8 00	$12 00
Two inches.....	7 00	10 00	15 00
Three inches.....	10 00	15 00	20 00
Four inches.....	11 00	17 00	25 00
Quarter column.....	12 00	20 00	30 00
Half column.....	20 00	35 00	55 00
One column.....	35 00	55 00	125 00

All advertisements, whether displayed or blank lines, measured by lines of this type.

All advertisements due after the first insertion.

Job Work of every variety, such as Posters, Bill-heads, Letter-heads, Cards, Checks, Envelopes, Paper-books, Programmes, Blanks, &c., &c., executed in the best style with promptness, and at the most reasonable rates.

Address all communications, relating to business, to E. T. & R. P. TUTEN, Proprietors.

Bellefonte, Pa

ON THE WING.—NO 2.

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time for the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." The glories of summer are here, and no poet, ancient or modern, ever expressed their advent in language more glowing and sublime than the words quoted above. All nature is dressed in her grab of flowers, her beautiful summer attire. The peach trees have yielded to the rude winter blast, but the apple trees, pear trees, cherry trees are blooming, filling the air with their fragrance. But let us stop a little while and look at this farm. The house is large and the barn is capacious in all its parts, and both in good repair. Who owns this farm? Mr. Isaiah Zimmerman is the fortunate owner of this princely looking home. The man who owns a farm of this kind in Nittany valley, need not envy the merchant, nor the professional man. If there is independence on earth it ought to be found here. He need not trouble himself about "cheap transportation" for he has a market almost at his doors. He need not go West for a good soil, for he has it here, and need have no fears of failure, for lime-stone is cropping out in every direction around him. Here is a farm of two hundred and eighty acres, two hundred and fifteen of which is in a good state of cultivation. This is what is called a six horse farm, a term particuliar to central Pennsylvania, at least I never hear the term used in other locations. This farm has about two hundred fruit trees, nearly all grafted fruit, yielding last year about one thousand bushels of fruit. Sixty acres of this farm is under winter grain, an average crop of about seven hundred bushels yearly. There are thirty five acres of corn, yielding last year about one huudred and twenty five bushels to the acre. There are eighteen acres of oats yeilding about forty bushels to the to the acre. The clover seed of 1781 was about one hundred bushels. This farm is well stocked and the stock is well kept. Now, Mr. Editor, it seems to me that the owner of such a farm is quite as independent as lawyers or editors, merchants or doctors. The tendency of the times is to desert the farm, and rush into professional, or mercantile life, anything but the farm. There seems to be growing up in the minds of the young, an idea that farming is not respectable. It is said by some that "school girls turn their cold shoulder to the farmer," and look with approving smiles upon merchants, and those who fill the professions. And I have even heard it said, that mothers lend their smiles also. This may be said of increasing wealth, but it is an evil which education should work to overcome. When thinking of this mistaken sentinent, one is reminded of the Emperor of old Rome, who was called to the throne in a very dark period of the decline of the great Empire. By his faithful administration of public affairs, he soon restored order and prosperity to the State; and then, laying aside the purple, he retired to Dalmatia, to enjoy the quiet and comfort of a farmer's life. A few years only were past, when he was again importuned to assume the reign of government. But to all their entreaties, he returned the following answer: "If you will only come over to Dalmatia and see what fine cabbages I raise, you will not wonder that I do not desire to rule an empire." This seems to place the employment of the farmer in the proper light. This sensible old Roman thought it quite as honorable to raise cabbage in Dalmatia, as to rule an empire in old Rome. It is high time that the educators of our land set their faces against the spreading of this evil notion. In the light of modern improvements, we do not wonder that Daniel Webster's scythe only "hung" to "suit" him, when it hung on the limbs of the apple-tree. Fifty years ago it was hard work to farm. The mode of farming is revolutionized. The farmer harnesses his team, sits upon a pretty comfortable seat and makes his horses do his mowing. He hitches them to his rake and the horses rake his hay, he tackels them to a picthing machine, and his horses unload his hay. He sees his wheat is "white for the harvest," his horses take the reaper, and make quicker and easier work than men used to make with the sickle and cradle. The time has come for threshing, his horses will do more work in an hour, than the old flail would do in a week, and human muscle is all saved. Farming is a science, the days of drudgery are past. If a person is seeking for genteel employment, he can find it on such a farm as the above He can put on his gloves, and do his mowing and raking, reaping and threshing and corn-planting, all by the aids of science. We may say of the science of farming "Old things are passed away." Mechanical forces are now brought into requisition, where human muscle used to do the work. Thoughts like these will come into one's mind while roaming over the farm, and watching the appliances of science in this great department of industry. It is pleasant to see how science spreads her gay mantle over rugged fields and mountain slopes, transforming these once wild forests into scenes of fertility, wealth and comfort. The men of a precious age saw the primeval forests standing on this farm, and heard the sharp crack of Logan's rifle echoing among the tall pines. And now science presides over the music of mowing, reaping and threshing machines, and the farmer, the true gentleman of the age, whistles and sings while his horses supply the power. Such transportations have made Pennsylvania one of the greatest states in the union, and this whole valley, a continuous field of agricultural wealth. He who wishes to enjoy a ride in the country now is the time. The whole vegetable creation is rising from the dead, and putting on her garments. Field, forest and meadow are clad in beautiful colors. But we must leave this farm, and fly to some other spot, and save our observations for another time. But we must take a drink of this cool sparkling water running with perpetual freshness just a the door, and then we are off.

ALPHA.

MAGAZINES.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE the *June* number is just the book for the family circle! Just the dear old Household magazine we used to greet so gladly. The articles are not so heavy; there are more stories; not trashy, sensational compositions, but such as bear throughout a strong influence for all that is good, and pure, and true. A noticeable feature is that there is something healthful, encouraging, comforting upon almost every page. A bright face like this is needed in every household. The children's department is fully up to its standard, and printed in much better type. As to make up the magazine, we notice a great improvement. A Temperance story is announced hereafter, for every number. H. V. Osborne (Tenoroon) has been recalled as editor, and assumes the entire management. Subscription price only one dollar a year. Address

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE
Newburg, New York.

THERE is a summery feeling the woodcut of the quack-advertisement-defiled rock, at page 694 in the June number of "OLD AND NEW," and so there is about the fanciful story which it illustrates. This is called "The Iconoclast of Sensibility," and narrates how Mr. Willoughby Aspen "bonnetted" the rascal who had painted quack names on a magnificent rock, with his own paint-pot. In contrast, there is a wintery feeling about Rev. Charles M. Brooks's poem, "A Winter Sunrise on the Hudson." Two other papers in this number will attract attention, Rev. E. E. Hale's article on "A Good Appetite," and a straight forward and simply told narrative of occurances in McClellan's first campaign in West Virginia, in 1861, by an engineer officer who took an important part in it. Bedides Mr. Brooks's poem, there is a short one called "Misunderstood," by Nora Perry. Of the editorals, one is on the proposed new 'unobjectable orthodox" magazine to be started in New York. Mr Hale makes some very good fun out of the "U. O.," as he calls it. The other editorial is a rather fiery explosion in favor of ton international copyright-law. The serials are continued with good success. The Criticisms, Record of Progress, and the Music Reviews, are as usuel good.

TERMS (payable in advance, $4.00 per annum; $2.00 per six months. Single number 35 cents mailed, post-paid. Trial Subscription of four months for $1.00.

Subscriptions should be addressed to
P. B. PERKINS, BUSINESS AGENT,
143 Washington St., Boston.
Cars Roberts Brothers, Publishers.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

☞ BY ONE OF THE LEADING PHYSICIANS of Philadelphia city. A careful examination of mortuary statistics established the fact that one adult person out of every six dies of consumption, and so alarmingly is this disease gaining the ascendancy over all other ills to which flesh is heir, that its approach to one's immediate circle is regarded with perfect horror. If you will carefully examine the records of Materia Medica you will invariably discover that the general want of success in treating diseases has not been a deficiency of pathological knowledge of the functions affected, but of a suitable compound that would act upon the disease and all the sympathetic affections.

This want has at last been met in the Bitter Wine of Iron, prepared by the celebrated Dr. E. F. Kunkel, No 259 North Ninth street, Philadelphia. This excellent compound can be taken by persons with the most delicate stomach without any debilitating effect always giving strength and largely increasing the nervous energy of the patient. In all cases of pulmonary complaints its admirably adapted to relieve the severity of the symptoms in the advanced stages of the disease, or to arrest it in its incipiency. If you want something that will give you strength, a good appetite, build up your constitution, and in place of moroseness and a lack of energy, give you a brisk and vigorous feeling, try Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. It has already received the meed of praise from thousands who have tested its virtues, and for many years maintained its reputation with unfaded popularity.

Price $1 per bottle. E. F. KUNKEL, Sole Proprietor, No. 259 North Ninth street, below Vine, Philadelphia.

Ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, and take no other. v4n23-1y

A GREAT HORROR DONE AWAY WITH

House cleaning is a great horror to nine men out of every ten. When that time comes the "men folks," as a rule, give the domestic hearth a "wide birth." Oceans of suds—the product of tons of soap fairly flood every part of the house. The women, from the mistress down labor as they never worked before, and what with the discomfort, the smell of suds and the dampness, & not unfrequently sickness, the product of colds and overwork, matters are generally dissagreeable. The simple use of Sapolio instead of soap does away with all this discomfort. It lightens the labor a hundred per cent., because it removes dirt, grease, stains and spots, with hardly any labor, with but little water, and in one tenth the usual time.

"TO DIE WITHUOT A GROAN!"

Is not half so desirable, remarked poor Artemas Ward, as to "groan without a die!" and that funny philosopher never uttered a more pithy truth. The average man dosen't want to die—the idea of his "shuffling off this mortal coil" goes against the grain, and so he groans, and suffers, and—lives! Yet, after all, life is the connundrum which we must all give up, and why submit gracefully! But we will hanker after the good things here below—its our nature, and in "stepping out," are prone to act as though we would carry some of them with us. We have heard it said of some men, that they would shoulder a red hot stove if they thought it wouldn't burn 'em, and this leads us to say that a really good thing in the stove way is the "Barley Sheaf" Cook, manufacture by Messers. STUART PETERSON & CO., of Philadelphia. This great modern domesticator has lately been very much improved, and it now ranks as the handsomest and most complete cook ever invented. It burns either wood or coal, as desired. Send for circulars, &c. and avoid imitations.

For sale by J. & J. HARRIS, Bellefonte, Pa.

Centaur Liniment.

There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, earache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all-healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling, deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners—this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Price, 50c. a bottle, large bottles $1. 00. J. B. ROSE & Co.,
53 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only *safe* article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GO TO THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE

FOR EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

JOB PRINTING.

FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND
GOLD BONDS.

Secured by mortgage on 6,000 acres, of very valuable Coal and Iron LANDS
BONDS of WOOD CO. WIS, due in from 11 to 20 yrs
KANSAS REGISTERED County and School Bonds
10 PER CENT, NEBRASKA SCHOOL BONDS
All payable in N Y City, and for sale at prices that will pay over 12 per cent on the investment
Call or send for pamphlets with maps and full particulars that will satisfy the most cautious investors.
THOS P ELLIS & CO, Bankers, 14 Pine N Y City. 4w

DUTY of TEAS.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY have business connections with all the principal ports of China and Japan, and Import their Teas direct from place of growth, thus saving the consumer from 5 to 8 profits. It is now about 12 years since the Company was organized—and it has been a splendid success from the very first. This was due to the fact that we imported and sold only

THE BEST AND PUREST GOODS,

and distributed them to our customers in all parts of the United States, for one small profit only, between the Tea-grower and the Tea-consumer. We originated the system of supplying consumers in distant parts of the country with Teas, at New York Cargo Prices, on the Club plan. And since we adopted this plan we have saved the people of this country Millions of Dollars annually, in the cost of this article of every day necessity. Send for Club Circular, which ntains full directions, premiums, &c.

WE HAVE THE

BEST FACILTIES

FOR PRINTING

Sale Bills

IN CENTQE COUNTY.

Orders by Mail Carefully Executed

Parties living at a distance can order by mail being careful to state all particulars, day and hour of sale, and principal articles they desire mentioned, also size and number of Bills and feel assured their orders will be carefully executed and forwarded immediately by mail or express. Address all orders to

ROBERT P. TUTEN.
Publisher of Bellefonte Republican

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RETAIL PRICE LIST.

JOBBING

AND COMMISSION HOUSE

OF

BURNSIDE & THOMAS,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Two good Cigars for	5 cts
White Sugars per pound	13 cts
Demarara Sugar per pound	12 cts
Rio Coffee	25 cts
Arbuckles' brown coffee per pound	30 cts
Best Washing Soaps per pound	6, 7 and 8 cts
Best Starch per pound	10 cts
Best Bright Navy Tobacco per bar	50 cts
Best Black Navy Tocacco per bar	50 cts
Best Double Thick bright or black Tobaccos per bar	35 cts
Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco per ounce	5 cts
Best Sugar-cured Hams per pound	17 cts
Large size Dairy Salt per sack	35 cts
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Bald Eagle	5	9 32	7	07
Hannah	10	9 46	7	21
Port Matilda	14	9 55	7	30
Martha	17	10 04	7	39
Julian	21	10 16	7	51
Unionville	26	10 30	8	05
Snow Shoe Intersection	29	10 40	8	15
Milesburg	31	10 45	8	20
Arrive Bellefonte	33	10 54	8	29
Leave Bellefonte	33	10 59	8	32
Milesburg	31	11 10	8	45
Curtin	34	11 20	8	55
Mount Eagle	37	11 26	9	01
Howard	40	11 35	9	10
Eagleville	44	11 48	9	23
Beech Creek	46	11 53	9	28
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Eagleville	11	10 07	3	38
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Milesburg	24	10 45	4	16
Arrive Bellefonte	26		4	27
Leave Bellefonte	26		4	30
Milesburg	24	11 10	4	39
Snow Shoe Intersection	26	11 15	4	44
Unionville	29	11 28	4	57
Julian	34	11 40	5	09
Martha	38	11 51	5	20
Port Matilda	41	12 09	5	38
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WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL,

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY FOR THE Throat & Lungs.

It is gratifying to us to inform the public that Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for Throat and Lung Diseases, has gained an enviable reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press alone, but by persons throughout the States actually benefitted and cured at his office. While he publishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputation—

First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, *which causes irritation.*

Second. It removes the cause of irritation (which produces cough) of the mucous membrane and bronchial tubes, assists the lungs to act and throw of the unhealthy secretions, and purifies the blood.

Third. It is free from squills, lobelia, ipicac and opium, of which most throat and lung remedies are composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a soothing effect on the stomach, acts on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the system, and in its invigorating and purifying effects it has gained a reputation which it must hold above all others in the market.

NOTICE.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial,

Great American Dyspepsia Pills,

AND

WORM SUGAR DROPS!

Being under my immediate direction, they shall not lose their curative qualities by the use of cheap and impure articles.

HENRY R. WISHART,

PROPRIETOR.

FREE OF CHARGE.

Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's office Parlors are open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., for consultation by Dr. Wm. T. Magee. With him are associated two consulting physicians of acknowledged ability. This opportunity is not offered by any other institution in the city.

All letters must be addressed to

L. Q. C. WISHART, M. D.,

No. 232 N. SECOND ST.,

PHILADELPHIA.

v4n45-6m

REMOVED!

A. SCHROYER & SON,

DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS of FURNITURE,

HAVE REMOVED

from their old quarters in the Bush House block to larger and more suitable rooms

ON BISHOP STREET,

in the building recently known as the Farmers Hotel, where they will continue to keep the

THE LARGEST & BEST STOCK OF

FURNITURE, COFFINS, &C.,

in Centre county, at the LOWEST PRICES.

COFFINS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.

FUNERALS ATTENDED WITH HEARSE.

☞ THE MILESBURG HEARSE CAN BE SECURED WHEN DESIRED. ☜

5-11-tf

Special Tax

United States Internal Revenue.

NOTICE TO

SPECIAL TAX PAYERS!

The law of December 24, 1872, requires every person engaged in any business, avocation or employment, which renders him liable to a

SPECIAL TAX

to procure and place conspicuously in his establishment or place of business,

A STAMP,

denoting the payment of said Special Tax before commencing business.

The taxes embraced within the provisions of law above quoted are the following, viz:

Rectifiers	$200 00
Dealers, retail liquor	25 00
Dealers, wholesale liquor	100 00
Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale	50 00
Dealers in malt liquor, retail	20 00
Dealers in leaf tobacco	25 00
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco, and on sales of over $1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of $1,000	500 00
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	5 00
Manufacturers of stills	50 00
and for each still or worm manufactured	20 00
Manufacturers of tobacco	10 00
Manufacturers of cigars	10 00
Peddlers of tobacco, 1st class, (more than two horses)	50 00
Peddlers of tobacco, 2d class, (2 horses)	25 00
Peddlers of tobacco, 3d class, (1 horse)	15 00
Peddlers of tobacco, 4th class, (on foot or public conveyance)	10 00
Brewers of less than 500 barrels	50 00
Brewers of 500 barrels or more	100 00

Any person who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties.

Special-tax Payers throughout the United States are reminded that they must make application to the Collector (or Deputy Collector) of their respective districts, and procure the proper stamp for the Special-tax Year, commencing May 1, 1873, without waiting for further notice.

GEO. BUBB,
Collector Internal Revenue,
18th District, Pa.
16-4t Williamsport, Pa.

Emil Joseph and Bro. DRY GOODS.

HURRAH!

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING

The undersigned desiring to dispose of their entire stock of Clothing, in order to make room for a large envoice of FANCY GOODS, are offering it

AT COST PRICES!

Their determination is to quit the CLOTHING BUSINESS, and keep a first class

FANCY, DRY GOOD AND JEWELRY STORE!

They have just received the largest and best

STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS

ever brought to this town, and are, therefore, prepared to hold out

SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS

to their old customers and to the public generally. We will

NOT BE UNDERSOLD NOR SURPASSED

IN THE

QUALITY of our GOODS

or in our accommodations to those who favor us with a call. Come in, whether you purchase or not. We sell

FOUR HANDKERCHIEFS FOR ONLY 25 CTS. GOOD SPOOL COTTON, 200 YARDS 50 CENTS PER DOZEN. CALICOES FROM TEN TO TWELVE CENTS. A FULL SUIT OF GOOD CLOTHES FOR $5.50. A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF DRESS GOODS SUCH AS

MERINOS, POPLINS AND SILKS

of the best quality, and very low. An endless variety of LADIES RIBBONS.

Also, WATCHES and JEWELRY,

The largest assortment in town. Particular attention will be paid to

REPAIRING WATCHES,

and all work warranted. They also deal extensively in the

PEBBLE GLASS SPECTACLE

☞ This glass is cut out of stone, is clear as crystal, and always cool and soothing to the eyes. These GLASSES can be purchased at no other establishment in this county. ☜

We have the Agency for the celebrated and world-wide known,

MASON & HAMLIN Parlor ORGANS.

A large number kept constantly on and sold at Manufacturers prices.

For bargains and full value of your money, call on us before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place, opposite Wilson & Hicks' Hardware Store.

39-6m. E. JOSEPH & BRO.

ROBBINS' CHESTNUT ST. CLARK & BIDDLE No 1124

CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION

To their Immense Stock of

Foreign and American Watches, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware, Clocks, Bronzes and Fancy Goods

Forming an ELEGANT ASSORTMENT in every DEPARTMENT.

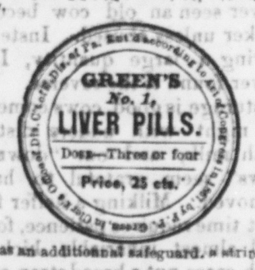
Low Prices.

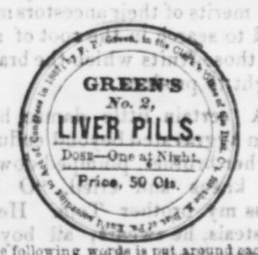
v3n9-1y

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

HAVING, for many years, been engaged in the manufacture of proprietary medicines known as **GREEN'S No. 1 and NO. 2 LIVER PILLS**, the merits of which have obtained for them a large sale, Other parties wishing to take advantage of the reputation these pills have gained, [illegible] upon the public an imitation of the same. In order that there may be no deception, we request attention to the following:

☞ **ALL GENUINE Green's Liver Pills** are put up in **ROUND** boxes, not oval, with the following **Copyright** label, any infringement of which will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.





And as an additional safeguard, a strip containing the following words is put around each box

☞ Prepared only by F. P. GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa., without whose signature none is genuine. F. P. Green

☞ ALL OTHERS ARE COUNTERFEIT. ☜

Examine each box and see that it corresponds with the above description, and that the name is spelled correctly, thus: G-R-E-E-N, and not Gr-e-e-n-e.

Sold WHOLESALE and RETAIL in Bellefonte, only at my Drug Store, in Bush House Block, and by R. F. Rankin & Co., Allegheny, street. Forwarded by mail to any part of the United States on receipt of price.

☞ All orders must be directed to F. POTTS GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa. ☜ v3n13-6f

James, Welch & Co.

(OPPOSITE THE BUSH HOUSE.)

Dealers in Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods, Gold Pens and Pencils, Pocket Books, Toys, Pocket Cutlery, Frames, Pictures and Picture Frames.

A large assortment of Blank Books always on hand or procured to order.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Wednesday Morning, June 4, 1873.

RIPE WHEAT.

We bent to-day o'er a coffined form,
And our tears fell softly down;
We looked our last on the aged face,
With its look of peace, its patient grace,
And hair like a silver crown.

We touched our own to the clay-cold hands,
From life's long labor at rest;
And among the blossoms white and sweet,
We noticed a bunch of golden wheat
Clasped close to the silent breast.

The blossoms whispered of fadeless bloom,
Of a land where fall no tears;
The ripe wheat told of toil and care,
The patient waiting, the trusting prayer,
The garnered good of the years.

We knew not what work her hands had found,
What rugged places her feet:
What cross was hers, what blackness of night,
We saw but the peace, the blossoms white,
And the bunch of ripened wheat.

As each goes up from the fields of earth,
Bearing the treasures of life,
God looks for some gathered grain of good,
From the ripe harvest that shining stood,
But waiting the reaper's knife.

Then labor well, that in death you go
Not only with blossoms sweet;
Not bent with doubt and burdened with fears,
And dead dry husks of the wasted years—
But laden with golden wheat.

RAYSCRAPS.

—Happiness cannot be courted.

—Money—The god of the country.

—Uncertain—The verdict of a jury.

—The poor man's story—The garret.

—Water—A clear fluid once used as a drink.

—Wealth—The most respectable quality of men.

—A criminal court—sparking another man's wife.

—Esquire—Everybody, yet nobody; equal to colonel.

—A good nursery man—The father of a large family.

—Tongue—A little horse that is continually running away.

—Modesty—A beautiful flower that flourishes in secret places.

—Miss construction—Whalebone and paint, powder and wadding.

In a game of cards, a good deal depends on good playing, and good playing on a good deal.

She Persains say of noisy, unreasonable talk, "I hear the sound of the millstone, but I see no meal."

Why is a printing press like the forbidden fruit? Because from it springs the knowledge of good and evil.

A beau of much experience says that "the time for a fellow to leave is when a young lady asks him how the walking is."

—A lady who had exhausted the vocabulary of names for her numerous daughters named the last "Ann-so-forth."

—If "time is money," a man ought to be worth something pretty handsome after serving ten years in the State prison.

A Vermont poor-house is run by a set of officers who cheer the poor paupers' pathway through life by taking them to the circus every summer.

Here is a piquant Turkish proverb: When, in the darkest night, a black ant crosses a black marble slab, a lover, waiting at the rendezvous, would do it and hear its foot fall.

An ingenius French writer observes that those who depend on the merits of their ancestors may be said to search in the root of a tree for those fruits which the branches ought to produce.

A certain little damsel having been aggravated beyond endurance by her brother, plumped down on her knees and cried, "O Lord, bless my brother Tom. He lies, he steals, he swears; all boys do, us girls don't. Amen.

Cast a Line for Yourself.

A young man stood listlessly watching some anglers on a bridge. He was poor and dejected. At last, approaching a basket well filled with wholesome looking fish, he sighed:

"I know if I had those I would be happy. I could sell them at a fair price and buy my food and lodgings."

"I will give you as many and as good fish," said the owner, who chanced to overhear his words, "if you will do me a trifling favor."

"And what is that?" asked the other eagerly.

"Only tend to this line till I come back; I wish to go on a short errand."

That proposal was gladly accepted.—The old man was gone so long that the young man began to be impatient.—Meanwhile the hungry fish snapped greedily at the baited hook, and the young man lost his depression in the excitement of pulling them in; and when the owner of the line returned he had caught a large number. Counting out from them as many as was in the basket, and presenting them to the young man, the old fisherman said:

"I fulfill my promise from the fish you have caught, to teach you that whenever you see others earning what you need, to waste no time in fruitless wishing, but cast a line for yourself."

Agricultural.

Modern Barbarisms.

The numerous barbarous practices perpetuated by farmers who ought to know better, on their patient and sufferiug stock, are amazing. That these cruelties are well meant, or thoughtlessly and igrorantly inflicted in the attempt to relieve real or imagiuary diseases, does not make them less pernicious. More amazing still is the fact that farmers are instructed by so-called agricultural journals to practice these cruelties. Occasionally, cures of "hollow-horn" are reported by such means as boring into the acutely sensitive or inner part of the horn and inserting therein hot vinegar, salt and pepper. The equal imaginary "wolf in the tail" is overcome by slitting that part and binding in the wound such an assuaging agent as salt. Young pigs and colts have their teeth clumsily knocked out or broken off in the gratuitous attempt to assist nature in disposing of them. The membrane by which the eyeball is swept and cleared of foreign matters is cruelly cut off, when painfully inflamed, irritated, and swollen, as a remedy for "hooks and haw," and the animal is permanently deprived of an absolutely necessary appendage and protection to an invaluable organ without any necessity.—The remedy is worse than the disease.

In such ways as these utterly useless cruelty is inflicted, because there is no connection between the supposed disease and the mistaken treatment. But in cases where animals are really laboring under disease, the treatment recommended is often equally cruel and barbarous. For instance, a widely published remedy for "grub in the head" in sheep, is to pour turpentine into the ear or inject it into the nostrils. In the one case it is equally absurd as well as cruel, for the ear has no connection with the seat of the trouble; and in the other it is too cruel and babarousa remedy to adopt, because there are others equally effective which are not productive of intense agony to the already suffering animal. Tobacco smoke blown into the sheep's nostrils will cause the ejection of these grubs if they exist, but in many cases, if not the vast majority of them, the grubs have only an assumed existence, and the trouble arises from causes which are intensified by the intended remedy. If farmers desiring to treat their animals would but use some common sense, and, putting themselves in their places, consider how the remedies they propose to use would affect themselves, less of this thoughtless cruelty would occur.

Modern surgery is full of expedients to alleviate pain in the treatment of suffering humanity, and the practice of medicine is no longer as "heroic" as formerly; but unfortunately for our suffering animals, humanity has hardly yet been deemed worthy of consideration in relieving their pains, even when they are unavoidably inflicted; but how much less is it a matter of consideration when quackery and ignorance undertake to cure complaints which have no existence.

Training a Heifer.

Cows become addicted to kicking when heifers, from being milked by abusive milkers. I have never seen an old cow become a kicker unless abused. Instead of giving a large quantity, I have never found it the reverse. When pasturage is good, cows come home at night with udders distended with milk, and our "down east cows" seem grateful to have it removed. Milking a heifer for the first time requires patience, for they will almost invariable kick. In such cases put a broad strap around her body, just front of the udder and buckle it up moderately tight, and as soon as she gets quiet (for she may dance around a little at first,) sit down your pail, and go to milking, for she is as helpless as a kitten. Do not attempt to use a rope instead of a strap, for it will not answer. This is a much better method than tying the legs, as it does not hurt the animal in the least. A few applications of the strap, with plenty of patience and kindness, will cure the most obstinate case.—*Rural Home.*

HAD HIM THERE.

From a correspondent in Kansas, we get the following good one.

At a county convention gotten up by the opponents of co-operation, the President of the State Agricultural College was present, and made a speech deprecating farmer's organization. He told them that if they would *use more economy*, learn their profession better, can their fruit and especially wiid plums, plant forest trees, quit chewing tobacco and smoking cigars, &c., &c., that they would have no occasion to complain of hard times. Some of the "union" men had quietly brought Mr. Bronsod, the originator of the co-operative movement, from the neighboring county, and he was called out.

He was received with cheers and listened to with earnest attention. He proposed among other things the construction of warehouses, so that grain could be stored and held for a demand, At this point, the President of the college interrupted him with the inquiry: "How will you get those warehouses? Mr. B. replied, "if the farmers are unable to build them, the government has just as good a right to assist them as it has to build a bridge or an *agricultural college.*" "That's it, that's it," was the cry from the audience. The convention decided upon co-operation without a dissenting voice.

WHITEWASH THAT WILL NOT RUB OFF.—Mix up a pail full of lime and water; take a half pint of flour and make a starch of it, and pour it into the white wash while hot. Stir it well and apply as usual.

Philadelphia Advertisements.

W. F. WARBURTON
Fashionable Hatter,
436 CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW FIFTH
PHILADELPHIA.
v4n51-1y

EAGLE HOTEL.
R. D. CUMMINGS, Prop'r.
M. M. WARR, Sup't.
227 North Third Street
PHILADELPHIA.
The rates at the "Eagle" have been reduced the very moderate um $2.25 per day.
4-19-1y.

JAS. P. ODENKIRK,
WITH
ARTMAN, DILLINGER & COMPANY
No. 47, NORTH THIRD ST., PHIL'A.,
Two doors above Arch, formerly 236,
MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS IN Carpets, Oil Cloths, Oil Shades, Wick Yarn, Cotton Yarns, Carpet Chains, Grain Bags, Window Paper, Batting, &c. Also, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, Brooms, Brushes, Looking Glasses, &c, v4n29-tf.

W. H. LOYD, WILSON LOYD,
W. H. LOYD & CO.,
Bankers and Stock Brokers,
No. 52 South 3d St., Philadelphia.
COMMERCIAL PAPER NEGOTIATED. Gold and Government Securities Bought and Sold at Market Prices. 15—1y

Miscellaneous.

Wages
FOR ALL WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK
Any person, older or young of either sex, can make from $10 to $50 per week, at home day or evening Wanted by all. Suitable to either City or Country and any season of the year. This is a rare opportunity for those who are out of work, and out of money, to make an independent living. No capital being required. Our pamphlet, "HOW TO MAKE A LIVLNG," giving full instructions sent on receipt of 10 cents, Address, A. BURTON & Co., Morrisania, Westchester Co., N.Y.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell our new and novel Embroidering Machine, send for Illustrated Circular to the McKee Manufacturing Company, 309 Broadway, New York

BOSTON FLIRTATION SIGNALS Sent on receipt of 25 cts. Unique Printing and Publishing House, 36 Vesey Street, New York
The Reckwith $20 Portable Family Sewing Machine on 30 Days Trial; many advntages over all. Satisfaction guaranteed, or $30 refunded Sent complete, with full directions. Reckwith Sewing Machine Co. 61 Broadway, N.Y.

THE PARLOR COMPANION.
Every Lady wants one! 15-4m-cow
Every Man ought to have one!
Sent on receipt of Ten Cents. Address, L. F. Hyde & CO., 195 Seventh Avenue, New York

NUMEROUS TESTS HAVE PROVED
N. F. BURNHAM'S NEW TURBINE
WATER WHEEL,
TO BE THE BEST EVER INVENTED. Pamphlet Free. Address, York, Pa. 19-4t

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!
FIGHTING FIRE!
AGENTS WANTED For the greatest book of the year, now selling with astonishing rapidity Tells of the causes of Fire; Safes; Fireproof Buildings; Conquering Fire with Water, Steam and Gas; INSURANCE—Is it safe? Its History, Basis, Management, How to Insure &c; Vivid Accounts of the Great Fires of History Agents, send for circulars You will not regret it Sent free Address Dustin, Gilman & Co, Hartford Ct 19-4t

WANTED.—MEN WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MAKING MONEY
RARELY PRESENTED IN A LIFETIME.
We have got the best and surest-selling article ever invented, that every housekeeper buys on sight. It is a small Furnace, weighing only six pounds, that can be used with or without a stove. It will fit in the holes of any sized stove or range, and it will do as much work with one quart of fuel—charcoal, chips, coke, cornecbs, wood or soft coal—as can be done on any stove with one-half bushel. It will boil, broil, roast, toast, fry and stew. It is the best flat-iron heater in the world. Its economy in saving fuel is marvellous. You have no smoke, gas nor heat in the room. It sells the year round. Retail price only $3. Thousands are sold every week. Any man with a small capital can clear from $20 to $40 per day by owning the right of any good county, and a whole State is of incalculable worth to a man of enterprise. We would send a sample Furnace to an part of the United States on receipt of $3. Address, for circular,
LYON FURNACE CO.,
No. 908 ARCH Street,
v6n18-6m Opposite Wood's Museum.

☞ A complete file of the BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN may always be found at the office of GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Advertising Agents, 40 and 41 Park Row, New York, who are authorized to represent us in that city.

Hardware.

HARDWARE
NO. 5 BROCKERHOFF ROW
J. & J. HARRIS,
SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES
All sorts of
Forks,
Chains,
Shovels,
Axes,
Grindstones,
Coal Oil Lamps,
Paints,
Oils,
Varnishes,
&c.
We hope by
STRICT ATTENTION TO BUSINESS
to merit and receive a share of public patronage.
BUILDERS AND OTHERS
will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock.
J. & J. HARRIS,
v6n2-1y No. 5 Brockerhoff Row.

F. R. WILSON, THOMA A CRE
WILSON & HICKS,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE DEALERS,
SUCCESSORS TO IRWIN & WILSON,
RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE PUBLIC that they are now ready for Spring trade, with a full stock of new goods. We have a full line of
CHILDRENS' WAGONS, CARRIAGES, CARTS, &c.,
BIRD CAGES,
FISHING RODS, LINES AND BASKETS,
Birche's celebrated Lightning STOVE POLISH, 15 cents per bottle—warranted better than any other—free from disagreeable odors.
Complete stock of CUTLERY, PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, &c. The celebrated
SUSQUEHANNA COOK STOVE!
which we will sell lower than any other stove that is as good—and warrant them.
Lightning Cross-cut and Hand-saws that will cut faster than any other saw. Shovels, Plows, Cultivators, Harrow Teeth, Feed Cutters of good make, Picture Frames and Mouldings, Looking Glass Plate, Picture Frames to order in any kind of moulding, Ladies' Work Baskets, Scissors, &c., Clothes Wringers and Washing Machines, Toilet Ware, Slop Pails.
We have the Argan Burner which will fit any lamp and give an excellent light, and are as good as gas to read and sew by. Full and complete stock of CARPENTER TOOLS of the best make, all kind of
BUILDERS' HARDWARE!
Coach-makers' and Saddlers' Goods, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., Window Glass, Wooden Ware and LEATHER BELTING of all sizes.
☞ We sell at the lowest prices for cash or short credit, in no case to exceed three months.
v5-1y

AUCTIONEER.—Samuel Parker offers his services to the people of Bellefonte and Centre county, as Auctioneer. He will cry all sales entrusted to him at reasonable price.
Address SAMUEL PARKER,
4n-48ly. Bellefonte, Pa.

MARVEN STEEPLE,
SCENIC, SIGN, LETTERING,
HOUSE PAINTER,
PAPER HANGER, &c.
Work done PROMPTLY and at the LOWEST CHARGES IN TOWN.
☞ Can be found at Mrs. Zeller's, Spring St., Bellefonte. v5-14-1y

WATCHMAKER!
THE undersigned adopts this method of informing his friends and the people of Centre Co., that he is now located in the room adjoining the store of Harper Bros., on Spring St., where he is prepared to make and repair watches. He is solicitous of business and guarentees complete satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work. Clocks watches and jewelry repaired upon the shortest notice. P. C. RICHARD.
v5n28-1y.

Duff's College.
THE oldest and most reliable institution for obtaining a Mercantile Education.
☞ Practical business men as instructors.
For information, write for a circular to P. DUFF & SONS, Pittsburg, Pa. 44-3m-com.

TO BUILDERS!
HAVING purchased the Beech Creek Saw Mill Property, at Snow Shoe, Centre county, Pa., I am prepared to fill orders for
WHITE & YELLOW PINE,
OAK
HEMLOCK LUMBER.
Also, for
SHINGLES, PLASTERING LATH AND PALINGS.
W. M. HOLMES,
Post Office Address, Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa. 3-4t

MILESBURG FOUNDRY.
CASTINGS AND MACHINERY OF ALL kinds made and fitted up in the best style
Thimble SKEINS
of the last improved style, Wholesale or Retail.
Turbine Water Wheels, Engines, &c.,
made to order. [5-17-1y] M. M. FAXON.

Jil Bailey
Bellefonte, Pa.

PRINTING.

THE
BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN
HAS REMOVED
TO THE
BUSH HOUSE!
Owing to the rapidly increasing business of this establishment under the management of Messrs. E. T. & R. P. Tuten, they have found it necessary to remove to larger and more commodious quarters.
They have leased the room recently occupied by the "BELLEFONTE PRESS CO.," and a vacant room adjoining, for a term of 10 YEARS, which they have fitted up for the neat and rapid execution of
JOB WORK
of every description at
LOWEST CASH PRICES!
Their stock of POSTER, as well as SMALL and FANCY TYPES, is
UNEQUALED IN CENTRE COUNTY
and all orders will receive their
PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION
THE
BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN
IS THE ONLY
Recognized ORGAN
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN CENTRE COUNTY.
ITS CIRCULATION IS RAPIDLY INCREASING.
IT IS ALWAYS OUT ON TIME.
IT CONTAINS ALL THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.
IT IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN CENTRE COUNTY.
No pains will be spared by the management of "THE BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN," to make it the most interesting and valuable paper in Central Pennsylvania. Special attention is given to the Local Department, and with the assistance of an efficient corps of Reporters, no matter of interest in Centre county will escape our notice.
Terms $2,00 Per Annum.
E. T. & R. P. TUTEN.

For Sale.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
The undersigned offer for sale the following desirable real estate, situate in Snow Shoe and Boggs townships, Centre county, to wit: All that certain messuage or tract of land situate in Snow Shoe township, adjoining lands of Meese Gunsallis, John Lucas and others, containing 152 acres and 84 perches, a portion cleared, balance well timbered and underlaid with coal Also the undivided one-fourth part of a tract of land situate in the aforesaid twp., lately owned by Gideon and Matthias Bechtol, containing 139 acres and 68 perches, is in good state of cultivation, and is underlaid with coal. Also all that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in Boggs twp. adjoining Central City, containing eleven acres more or less thereon erected a large frame building (formerly used as a tannery) and three tenant houses A fine location for manufacturing purposes the Bald Eagle Valley R R passing the property and the Bald Eagle Creek forming the Southern boundary Also all that certain two story stone house and lot of ground in the Borough of Bellefonte adjoning lot of Presbyterian church fronting sixty feet on Spring st., and extending back to new st., containing eleven rooms, fine cellar and supplied with gas and water choice fruit on the premises For further information apply to or address J D Shurgert Centre Co. Bank, or N. M. Hoover, Bellefonte, Pa. 6-tf

Medicines.

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.
Next door to Wilson's, & Hicks' Hardware store, Allegheny St.,
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DEALERS IN
PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES FOR THE TOILET, &c.
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for medicinal purposes.
SHOULDER BRACES,
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Also, Choice
CIGARS AND TOBACCO,
and all other articles usually kept in a first class Drug Store.
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.
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BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE.
In the marble front of T. R. Reynolds, is really and truly the place to buy
BREAD, CONFECTIONERIES, RAISINS, NUTS AND CANDIES OF ALL KINDS.
ICE CREAM
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BREAD, CONFECTIONERIES, NUTS, RAISINS, ORANGES, LEMONS, ICE CREAM, &c., &c., all sold by him at the most reasonable rates. Call and see him and rest assured that you will not be disappointed.
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v4n15-1y Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

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$50,000 for $2111!
GRAND GIFT CONCERT
Of The MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
OF THE CITY LEAVENWORTH, KAN.
In accordance with an act of the *Legislature* and their Articles of Incorporation, the *Board of Directors* announce their first *Grand Gift Concert and Distribution* by lot, among the ticket-holders, of
$332,555 IN CASH,
at LAING'S HALL, Leavenworth, on the 25th day of June, 1873, for the benefit of the Library.
51,933 CASH GIFTS, AMOUNTING TO $332,555.
This enterprise is by the Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of State, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Treasurer of State, Mayor and Common Council of Leavenworth, and all leading business men of the State, and the certainty of the distribution & payment of gifts as advertised, is fully guaranteed.
TICKETS $2 EACH. 3 FOR $5. 6 FOR $10.
Memorandum of Cash Gifts to be distributed June 25th, 1873.

1 GRAND CASH GIFT	$50,000
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1 GRAND CASH GIFT	33,000
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1 Grand Cash Gift	8,000
1 Grand Cash Gift	5,000
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For balance of prizes send for circular.
This concert is under the supervision and direction of the following
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IF YOU WANT TO KEEP CLEAR OF COLDS AND RHEUMATISM. NOTHING WASHES BETTER. ALWAYS KEEPS SOFT. WILL NOT SHRINK.
ASK YOUR STOREKEEPER FOR IT. 19-4w

Moral and Religious.

THE COMMON OFFERING.

BY HARRIET MCEWEN KIMBALL.

It is not the deed we do,
Though the deed be never so fair,
But the love that the dear Lord looketh for,
Hidden with holy care,
In the heart of the deed so fair.

The love is the priceless thing,
The treasure our treasure must hold
Or ever the Lord will take the gift
Can tell the worth of the gold
(By the love that cannot be told).

Behold us, the rich and the poor,
Dear Lord, in thy service draw near,
One consecrateth a precious coin,
One droppeth only a tear;
Look, Master; the love is here!

The Power that makes for righteousness.

Whether the gospel according to St. Mathew Arnold be "another gospel" or not, some things said in it are profoundly true. In his new book, entitled *Literature and Dogma*, Mr. Arnold seems to hold loosely, if not to let go entirely, some of the statements which Christian men of all creeds have always regarded as fundamental. Even the personality of God, which is the cornerstone of Christian theology, is reckoned by him among the things unprovable, and therefore not to be insisted on. We are not concerned here to discuss with Mr. Arnold this theological question. We wish, rather, to take with thankfulness one truth which he allows us—which, if it be not a whole truth, is large enough to do any man good who will grasp it and live by it.

The God of ancient Israel; Mr. Arnold tells us, was not the metaphysical personage which our theology gives us. What Israel believed in was "the enduring power, not ourselves, that makes for rightneousness." In the existence of such a power the Hebrew nation had a profound and lasting faith. That nation had a genius for morality and religion as large and fine as that of the Greeks for art. And the basis of it all was this conception of God as a power, above ourselves, that makes for righteousness. That prosperity and happiness are only to be found in the ways of righteousness; that somewhere behind the stars there is a power that ordains righteousness and makes war upon iniquity, and that recompenses all men according to their deeds—giving blessedness to those who do right, and sending destruction upon those who do wrong—this was the substance of the Hebrew morality and the Hebrew religion which, in the Hebrew Scriptures, are indistinguishably blended.

Now, we say that this conception, though it is not the whole truth is a truth which, if it were heartily accepted, would make a revolution in the lives of many men who suppose that they believe a great deal more than this. There is often a sufficient understanding of the metaphysical theories about God, where there is a profound lack of faith in the morality of his government. And many a man who can lecture learnedly about the absolute and conditioned shows by his conduct, every day of his life, that he does not believe in an enduring power, above himself, that makes for righteousness.

It is want of faith in such a power as this that breeds all our commercial immoralities. This is the power that is denied or defied by every man who conducts his business on doubtful principles. If there be in the universe such a power as this, fostering intergity and fighting against deciet, marshaling all the forces of the universe on the side of the right, and sweeping away with steady and irresistible current the devices of the evil doers, then no man can afford to lie, then the slightest deviation from the strictest honesty is utter foolhardiness. If the destinies of men are controlled by such a rule as this, the highwayman's plea, "a man must live," is sheer fatuity. The man who is living by dishonesty, ever so respectably disguised, is committing slow suicide. The enterprise that cannot be carried on without dissimulation and moral defilement not only ought to fail, but will fail, as surely as the stars keep their cources and the tides obey the moon. There may, for a time, be a semblence of success, but the day will certainly come when the conviction that it was utter failure will be burnt into the minds of all who had anything to do with it.

Lack of faith in this power leads the politicians into many snares. It may be true that the science of politics is largely based on expendiency; but it is not true that any violation of moral law, any manifest untruth or injustice can ever be expedient. The power above ourselves that makes for righteousness is sure to overturn all the adjustments by which the rights of men are denied. The men who made the compromises which strengthened slavery meant well, but the bonds that they braided so deftly, and that were to endure forever, were snapped asunder in a moment because iniquity was wovin. In the last political campaign, certain men were charged with bribery. When they answered by prevarication they intended only to protect the party to which they belonged. Instead of that they brought confusion upon themselves, and weakness and disgrace upon their party. They had too much faith in the power that dispenses patronage at Washington, and too little faith in the power above ourselves that makes for righteousness in the universe. They see now, what they did not see then, that it would have been better for their party, and infinitely better for themselves, if they had told the whole truth at the beginning.

Of all the heresies of the age this is the one most dangerous and most fatal—this lack of faith in the unswerving morality of the laws by which this universe is governed. Wherefore we say if Professor Arnold can make men, believe so much as this he will deserve the gratitude of all who love their kind. Though he throws away much that to us is precious, and tohugh his assumption that the Jews rejected the idea of a personal God, and only personified a moral principle, seems to us a transparent absurdity, this one truth to which he clings fast is beyond price, and the testimony which he utters concerning it is so clear and vivid, that we thank him for it; feeling confident that the principle which involves gets a firm lodgment in the mind, it will not only help mightily to purify the life, but that it will also draw to itself, by an irresistible attraction, many truths which Mr. Arnold is willing to let go.—*Christian Union.*

Attorneys and Agents.

JOHN F. POTTER, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. oct27'70-tf.

J. G. LOVE, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on High St. ja4'71-...

N. M ALLISTER ..... JAMES A. BEAVER
M'ALLISTER & BEAVER, Attorneys-at-Law Bellefonte, Pa. v5n1-1y.

ISAAC LYTLE, Attorney-at-Law, Offices with Wilson & Hutchison, Allegheny street, Bilefonte, Pa. v4n46-1y

WM. P. WILSON, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte Pa. Offices in Mrs. Benner's Building, Bellefonte Pa. v4n12-1y

E. BLANCHALD ..... E. M. BLANCHARD,
E. & E. M. BLANCHARD, Attorneys-at-Law, Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa. v5-1-1y.

J. J. LINGLE, Attorney at Law Osceola, Clearfield County, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Clearfield and Centre Counties. 5-6-1y.

D. S. KELLER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office North-west corner of Brockerhoff House, next door to Centre County Banking Co. 5-17-1y

J. S. BARNHART, Attorney at Law. Collections and all other legal business promptly attended to, Office, 2nd floor over Bank of Wm. F. Reynolds & Co. v5n7-1y

D. F. FORTNEY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reynolds & Co.'s Bank. v4n27-1y.

ROLAND C. CHEESMAN, Notary Public, Military Claim Agent and Conveyancer, will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to his care. Office Nearly opposite the Court House, two doors from the Law-Office of Messrs Bush & Yocum. n4v20-1y.

ADAM HOY. JAMES T. HALE.
HOY & HALE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend to all business submitted to them with promptness and dispatch. Special attention given to Orphans Court Practise and Collections. Remittances promptly made. v4n42-1y

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JOHN H. ORVIS. CYRUS T. ALEXANDER
ORVIS & ALEXANDER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Conrad House, Allegheny street.

J. P. GEPHART,
WITH
ORVIS & ALEXANDER,
attends to collections and practice in the Orphans' Court. v5n1-1y

Physicians and Dentists.

AUGUSTUS HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at his residence near the Quaker Meeting House. Will attend to all business in his profession at all times and at all hours. v4n23-1y.

GEORGE F. HARRIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon; Pension Surgeon for Centre Co., will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Office on High street, North side, Bellefonte, Pa. v5n4-1y.

JAMES H. DOBBINS, Physician and Surgeon. Office up stairs in J. H. McClure's building, Bishop street, Bellefonte, Pa. Will attend to all business in his profession, faithfully at all times and all hours. v5n2-1y.

DRS. T. R. & R. F. HAYES, Physicians and Surgeons, offer their professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office over *Watchman* office. Residence last house on East Linn Street v5n3-y

GEO. L. POTTER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office removed to house formerly occupied by Mrs Livingston, on Spring street, two doors South of Presbyterian church. mar16'70-tf.

J. C. MCENTIRE, Dentist, notifies his friends and the public generally, that he has opened an office for the practice of his profession, in the brick building opposite the "Republican" office. All persons wishing Dental operations, teeth or repairs will please call. All I ask is a trial. Work warranted. 4-22-1y

S. BELFORD D. D. S.—Offers his Professional serveces to the citizens of Centre Co. Office over Wilson's Drug Store, one Doore Below Irwin & Wilson's Hardware Store. All Work intrusted to me will be Executed in the Best Manner.
Vulcanite, full Setts $30
Upper Setts $15
Partial Setts $2 per tooth. Please give me a call. v3n-14

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JOSEPH A. RANKIN, Continues to insure Real and Personal Property in the following Companies, viz: Lycoming Fire Insurance Company of Muney Pa., Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia Pa., German Insurance Company of Erie Pa., Armenia Insurance Company of Pittsburgh Pa., Columbia Insurance Company of Columbia Pa., and National Insurance Company of Hartford City. Office opposite the Presbyterian Church. v.3-no-3-1-y.

J. W. RHONE, Dentist, Boalsburg, Penn'a. In his office every Monday and Saturday of each week. Agent for the new improved Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. Also Agent for the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Assets on 1st January, 1872, were $51,577,997 00. Its cash Receipts During the year 1871 were $15,565,644 77. The cash Dividends paid to policy holders in 1871, were $3,365,495 12.
☞ The ratio of Expenses (including taxes) to receipts during the year 1871, were only seven and eight-tenths per cent., which is much less than any other Company. 5-2-y

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H. C. HUMES, Pres't. ..... J. P. HARRIS, Cash'r.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Bellefonte, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa. v5n1-1y.

H. BROCKERHOFF, Pres't. ..J. D. SHUGERT, Cash'r.
CENTRE COUNTY BANKING CO., receive Deposits and allow Interest, Discount notes, Buy and sell Government Securities, Gold and Coupons. v4n2-1y.

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v4n26-1y

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M. S. GRAHAM, Fashionable Barber, in Basement of the Conrad House Bellefonte Pa. The best of Razors, sharp and keen, always on hand. He guarantees a SHAVE without either pulling or pain. Periumery, Hair Oil Hair Restoratives, Paper Collars, &c., constantly on hand. ja12'73.1y.

Tobacco.

NATHANEL BECK keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of Cigars Snuff fine cut and plug Tobacco; also pipes and Cigar holders of every variety Call and see. Next door to entrance of Bush House.

Coal, Lime, &c.

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SELL
ANTHRACITE COAL
LIME,
POWDER,
FIRE BRICK,
IMPLEMENTS,
FERTILIZERS!
Office and Yard near South End of Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Depot,
v4n34-1y

Coal! Coal! Coal!
HAVING erected new Coal Sheds and new Scales, (Fairbanks') we are prepared to furnish the
Very Best Quality
OF
Wilkesbarre and Shamokin Coal!
to all who may want the same, at the
MOST REASONABLE PRICES
Our Coal is of the very
BEST IN THE MARKET
and will be delivered at the residence of all parties in Bellefonte, as low as the same quality of coal can be had elsewhere.
All orders left with J. P. Gephart, at his office in the Conrad House, or at the Coal Yard, will receive prompt attention.
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DR. TIPPLE
OF BELLEFONTE
Treats all Cancers which do not involve internal organs under a guranantee. Empahatically no cure no pay. v5-n7-1y

DR. TIPPLE'S Pile Specific is guarnanteed to cure every case of Piles or money refunded. Sold by ZELLER & SON, Allegheny St., Bellefonte. v5no7-1y

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BUSH HOUSE BUILDING, BELLEFONTE,
Keeps constantly on hand, or orders on short notice, a full assortment of everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Particular attention given to preparing Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes. v5n7-1y.

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BELLEFONTE MERCHANT MILLS.
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inform their friends, and the people of Centre and adjoining counties, that they continne to do business at the Bellefonte Mill. They keep constantly on hand the very best of
FAMILY AND SUPERFINE FLOUR,
Corn Meal, Feed of all kinds, such as Corn in the Ear, Rye, Chop, Corn Chop, Rye, Corn and Oats Chop, mixed in equal quantities, which they sell wholesale and retail at the lowest reasonable rates. They also buy
GRAIN OF ALL KINDS,
for which they pay the Highest Market Price, and pay the cash right down. No farmer need come the second time for his Greenbacks. Give us a trial. JOHN M. WAGNER & CO.,
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A general assortment of all sorts of
IRON OF ALL SIZES,
Including Horse-shoe and Axe iron, and Steel. Tire and Sleigh Soles. Also
STEEL FURNITURE
AND
BED SPRINGS,
of all shapes and sizes, for sale by the
BELLEFONTE IRON COMP'Y.
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Steam Engines,
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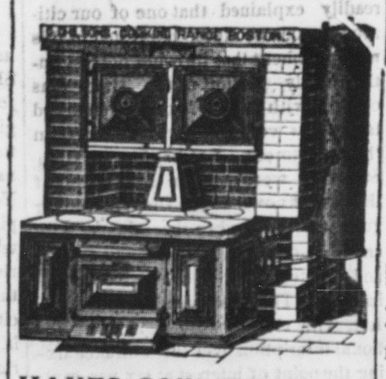

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Successors to W. A. Arnold,
MANUFACTURERS OF
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AND
MARBELIZED SLATE MANTELS
Send for Catalogue.
No. 1305 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.
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New Clothing Store!
I. L. REIZENSTEIN,
In the corner building, opposite Hoffer's store, Bellefonte, has established a new Clothing store where the best bargains in the county are offered.
$7,50 to $15
FOR SUITS OF THE
FINEST CASSIMERE.
HATS, CAPS,
and a full and complete assortment of everything in the line of Clothing.
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
all directly from their own manufactory. Also,
Jewelry, Watches, Etc.
They have engaged their old clerk, Mr. A. Sternberg, so well known to the people, and who will be pleased to

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RAIL ROAD HOUSE,
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The best of Liquors and Segars constantly on hand. The table is well supplied with the best the market affords. v4n25-1y

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The undersigned adopts this method of informing the travelling community, and citizens generally, that he has refitted and furnished anew throughout, with first-class furniture, this well known and established house—
THE NATIONAL HOTEL, MILLHEIM, PA.
He is well prepared to furnish first-class accommodations to all who desire to make a hotel their Home, or pleasant temporary abode. The custom of the travelling public, and the surrounding country, is respectfully solicited. Courteous and attentive servents are engaged at this popular Hotel. The Stabling is the very best, and none but careful and accommodating Hostlers are employed.
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jy14'73-1y. Prop'r.

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ALLEGHENY STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.
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A FIRST CLASS HOTEL—COMFORTABLE ROOMS,
PROMPT ATTENDANCE.
ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES—
AND REASONABLE CHARGES,
The proprietors offer to the traveling public, and to their country friends, first class accommodations and careful attention to the wants of guests at all times, at fair rates. Careful hostlers and good stabling for horses. An excellent table well served. A Bar supplied with fine liquors. Servants well trained and everything requisite in a first class Hotel. Our location is in the business part of the town, near the Post Office, the Court House, the Churches, the Banks, and the principal places of business, renders it the most eligible place for those who visit Bellefonte, on business or for pleasure.
AN OMNIBUS WILL CARRY PASSENGERS
and baggage to and from all trains free of charge
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SUMMER RESORT.
First-Class Accommodations
FOR
300 GUESTS
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His horses are good and safe—his
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WM. McCULLEY.
v4n33-1y

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CAN BE FOUND AT
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Meat Market. We kill
THE VERY BEST OF BEEVES
that can be found, and keep a large assortment of other kinds of meats of the very best quality and at very
REASONABLE PRICES.
Call and see us, on HIGH STREET, near the new building of the First National Bank. Farmers will do well to call and see us before selling at any other place, as
We Pay the Best Prices
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CASH IN ADVANCE.
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BLATCHLEY'S IMPROVED CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP.
Tasteless, Durable, Efficient and Cheap. The best Pump for the least money. Attention is especially invited to Blatchley's Patent Improved Bracket and New Drop Check Valve, which can be withdrawn without removing the Pump or disturbing the Joints. Also, the Copper Chamber, which never cracks or scales, and will outlast any other. For sale by Dealers everywhere. Send for Catalogue and Price

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VEGETABLE — FREE FROM — ALCOHOL
PURELY — CALIFORNIA
D. WALKER'S
EUREKA
VINEGAR BITTERS

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing the merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in Bilious Diseases.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS.
5-2-3m.

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NEAR THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
It is with pleasure I inform the people Centre and the adjoining counties, that I am now prepared to make
HOUSE CASTINGS,
such as Sash Weights, Cellar Window Grates, &c., of all sizes.
Grist & Sawmill Castings, Sled Soles of all kinds, Plows, Plow Shares. I also manufacture the
IMPROVED WORTZ PLOW.
Also, Egg Stoves, Stove Castings, Oven Doors and Grates, Coal Grates for Pavements, Water Pipes, Wagon Boxes, together with every
VARIETY OF CASTINGS,
kept constantly on hand, or made to order. All orders filled promptly. Give me a call. Don't forget the place, near the Railroad Depot, Bellefonte.
v5n1-1y GEO. A. BAYARD.

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"CAMPHORINE" cures every pain, &c. Try it. Sold by all druggists. REUBEN HOYT, Prop'r, New York. 19-4t

10 SAMPLES sent by mail for 50c. that retail ... quick for $10. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 ...ere, N. Y. 19-4w

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BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Lodge Directory.

Bayard Post, No. 90, G. A. R., meets every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Council, No. 270, O. U. A. M., meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefont Lodge, No. 190, K. of P., meets every Friday evening, at their hall, in Meek's Building, opposite the Bush House.

Centre Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow's hall. Degree meetings first Saturday of each month.

Minerva (Rebekah Degree) Lodge, No. 53, meets on the Saturday night next to and immediately before the full of the moon of each month, in Odd Fellow's hall.

Bellefonte Encampment, No. 72, I. O. O. F., meets at the Odd Fellow's hall, on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Bellefonte Lodge, No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, on or before each full moon, in Masonic Lodge, Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Chapter, 243, R. A. M. meets on Thursday night preceding the second Friday of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Commandery, No. 38, K. T., meets the second Friday evening of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Bellefonte and County.

——Our senior editor has two sons—both boys.

——The Beach creek bridge is undergoing repairs.

——Millheim wants to have an ice cream foundry.

——Philipsburg wants a new hotel and summer boarders.

——Fly-time is an unhealthy season for the Spring Creek trout.

——Dainty parasols take their places between pretty faces and the sky.

——They have a "first national Alderman" in Lock Haven, and he is a Bachelor.

——On Sunday of last week, some unhung scoundrel fired the mountains south of Millheim.

——Judicial hair-dye must be scarce in Lock Haven. The Mayer should attend to this matter.

——Out in the cold world, out in the street—the borough cows and swine.—Where is the hog (of a) constable.

——A little girl came nearly being run over at the depot on Saturday by an awkward horse and au ugly driver.

——If we don't need policemen, on the same principle we have no use for a lock-up or a church in Bellefonte.

——Fire has been raging in the mountains south of Millheim and has destroyed large quantities of timber.

——Chester Munson's house in Philipsburg, was struck by lightning last week. No serious damage was done.

——The Sunday School convention of this district will open on next Tuesday in the M. E. church at this place.

——Judge Allison says the wheat crop in the Bald Eagle valley looks better now than any crop has for the last twenty years.

——Williamsport dentists use very little chloroform or ether while operating on their customers. They simply give them the morning papers to read.

——Rev. P. S. Fisher formerly pastor of the Reformed church at Boalsburg, died at his home in Northampton County, on last Friday week. He was well known in Pennsvalley.

——Every business calling and established occupation, now-a-days, if the employment be meritorious, is being controlled by men and measures that must conjointly be successful.

——Col. Jim. Coburn has been traveling on the Nittany Valley stage and thinks that historic conveyance carries more jugs from Lock Haven than passengers. The stage line is no place for the practice of jug-glery.

——The Bayard Post G. A. R. has done many deeds of charity and pure beneficence since its organization. There are many widows and orphans here abouts that have been kindly cared for during the past winter.

——On Tuesday of last week we saw President Grant and party at Lock Haven on their way to West Branch on a fishing excurtion. We suppose this is a part of his off-fishal duty. He was careful to leave a big Fish in charge of the State affairs any way.

——Major G. D. Pifer, a gallant officer of the late war, and retail agent of Messrs. Chalfant, Jones & Co., gave us a call on Monday. He was so full of business that we didn't have much time to talk to him. As a tourist and interviewer the Major is *au fait*.

——A Pennsvalley preacher, named Harris, left the Centre circuit over which he presided, in order to avoid an expulsion and exposition of facts that might have discouraged his followers. The spirit and flesh of this scoffer are both weak.

——A party of Bellefonte ladies under the care of a single gentleman, returning from the Boalsburg S. S. convention, meet with an accident and, leaving their vehicle by the way side, rode into town on an old fashioned wool wagon.

——One of our most aged citizens is Mr. Gill who is in his ninety-second year. Mr. Gill is a pensioner of the war of 1812 and a native of Centre Co. He comes to our office every Wednesday morning after his paper and says he can read the finest print without glasses. May he live to see a centennial.

——We never could understand the philosophy of a bald head. Dr. Ayer made a fortune in the "restoration" business and when he died, his relations brought no sorrowing gray hairs to his grave except those of his wig. Marked intellectual qualities and development are said to be hard on the hair, this is easily proved by the fact that many intellegent men are bald-headed while the weaker sex never loose their hair on that account. We never knew there was an exception to this rule until last Saturday. She was a tall fine looking young lady with fair complexion and a clear, intellectual cast of countenance. She was walking briskly to the depot and a smart wind was having a nimble flirtation with a profulson of hair as brown as a chestnut and profuse, almost, as an albino's. Turning the corner and coming upon the bridge at the Bush House she was met by a violent gust of wind, a basket in one hand and a bundle in the other, prevented her from holding on to her hat as we expected. The wind carried it off and with it something that, through the cloud of dust, we could not exactly understand. But we gallantly rushed after it and was just in the act of stooping to pick it up when the young lady gave us a vigorous push and told us to attend to our own business. We looked around in astonishment but were almost dumbfounded to see that there was not even the shadow of a hair upon her head. Captain Jack couldn't have done the job more neatly than that gust of wind. She shook the the dust from her hat and wig, and replaced them upon the barefooted part of her head and was gone, leaving us to reflect that nature was gracious in giving women kind in general, plenty of capillary protection. We wouldn't marry a bald-headed girl for untold millions.

The Soldier's Graves:—The day was cool, cloudy, dusty. Places of business were closed in the afternoon. The sunday schools were well represented, by good delegations from all denominations. The Agricultural College Guards Capt. Campbell, and the Undine Fire company under command of Major Mullen, formed on Bishop St. The sabbath school children formed on Allegheny St. Soon they were joined by the Post Bayard G. A. R, and the O. U. A. M. As the procession passed down Allegheny and up Howard to the cemetery a touching scene was presented. The little children in neat attire with flags and flowers added an air of purity and solemnity as their little feet pattered along to the cemetery. The Veterans of the G. A. R. marched with the same soldierly bearing they learned so well on battle fields. The College Cadets with their muskets and handsome uniforms made a fine display. The Undine Fire Company numbering about fifty, won many golden opinions for the appearance they presented. Their fine uniforms and precise military movements displayed the handsome faces and forms of these gentlemen to the best advantage

At the Union cemetery the procession formed a hollow square and the solemn ceremonial was opened with prayer. After which the three branches of the service were memorialized by decorating the graves of three soldiers in a most impressive manner. Capt. A. W. Norris was then introduced and pronounced the memorial address after which an ode was sung by the large assembly and then every soldier's grave in the cemetery was decorated and the procession separated to offer the same tribute to the memory of Comrades and friends whose graves were found in the other graveyards. Coming away from the Union cemetery we noticed a group of children around a grave whose headstone told the story of an officer killed in one of the last battles of the rebellion. We paused to see their youthful hands arranging the fragrant flowers upon the grass grown mound. Inquiring why so many had come to this particular grave, a little girl as pure and fresh looking as the flowers she held in her hand replied "this is Uncle Billy's grave, and mamma showed us his blue coat with the bullet hole in the breast and said that he was in heaven now and would know I loved him if I put the flowers on his grave."

——Bellefonte is a great place. It is a peculiar place, and its inhabitants are a peculiar people. For instance, their men of means invest their surplus fortunes in a foreign state. That habit is peculiar to Bellefonteites. The industrial classes of Bellefonte offer a bonus of ten thousand dollars to foreign capitalists to locate Car Shops in their midst, which makes things more peculiar. A joint stock company is at once organized and a number of these peculiar capitalists who invest their capital in West Virginia are chosen directors to control the workings of the car company, which makes things look more peculiar. Then the Bellefonte Iron Company which has been in operation for several years, gets up on their ears and remove their establishment to Williamsport just because the borough won't present them a bonus of ten thousand dollars for staying. Certainly Bellefont is a peculiar place and its citizens a peculiar people, *vide* Glass Works.—*Altoona Sun.*

Mr. *Sun*, we rise to explain. The "men of means" you refer to who have invested *part* of their surplus funds in another state have also contributed largely toward the bonus paid the Car Manufacturing Co. and the directors are deeply interested *financially* in the success of the enterprise. The Bellefonte Iron Co. has been in operation *two* years not *several* years and should not be confounded with Valentines Iron Works commonly known as the Bellefonte Forge which is a much older establishment.

——A full supply of Postal cards have been recieved at the Bellefonte, Post Office.

——Farmers have commenced there summer-salting in the pastures, and the boys their summer-saulting on the lawns.

——Millheimers are agitating the question of a Building and Loan Association. They ought to have one, and every town of its size in the county.

——Messrs. Munson and Holt, of Philipsburg, and Wm. McClellan of this place, have become sole owners of the Philipsburg tannery and are making it pay.

——A matched game of base ball was played on Saturday last in which the Bellefonte lunatics defeated the Agricultural College convict on their own barnyard by a score of forty-to-twenty.

——Sheriff Shaffer has had charge of the new jail for only a few months, but in this short time it has been well patronized. Although he is a comparatively young official, the institution has been so managed as to command the confidence of the public.

——News of a sad death comes to us from Snow Shoe. A little four-year-old, son of Dr. F. S. Neyling, on Saturday about noon, fell into a large spring in the yard, but a couple of rods from the house, and was not discovered until some time during the afternoon.

——The "kannacks" had a fire last week. George D. Johnson, resident of Canada, two miles West of Mt. Eagle, had his house and all its contents burned to the ground. It was with much difficulty that the stable and other outbuildings were saved. Loss $2,000.—No insurance.

——Messrs. Peacock and Lauth squeezed their portly frames into a one-horse buggy, and drove to Curtin's Works on last Friday. The wayward horse suddenly took it into his head to return to Howard before the gentlemen were ready to go. While the horse was turning around they got out. The horse reached Howard inside of six minutes, but the buggy has not been heard from since.

Points of Interest.—A friend of ours introduced us to a stranger the other day, and asked us to accompany them while he showed the visitor the "points of interest" in and about town. We assented and our jocular friend, leading us to the site of the car shops pointed out the plans and locations, remarking that the company had made a point of ten-thousand dollars which was presented as an expression of interes from generous citizens. Passing to the big spring our visitor was shown its beauty, the quantity and nature of the spring were all explained, and then turning to the new engine, he said the point of interest lay in this machinery as it cost six thousand dollars and the tax payers have to pay it interest and all. Leaving the spring and going to the Bush House his attention was directed to the plot of Wykoff pavement in front of depot. Our jocular friend readily explained that one of our citizens became so much interested in this new pavement that he could not rest until a handy portion of the street was covered with it. He quietly remarked tax payers were still paying interest on the investment. Leading on to High Street we were soon in that portion of the town known as the Diamond. Our guide now turned to the stranger with an air of accomplished sight-shower and directed attention to those points of interest. The first standing off to the left, with elegant store front and a national inscription over the entrance fixing the point of interest at six per cent. The other two points on the left, he said, are opposite each other on the street, and likewise "fernenst" each other in all conceivable points of business. They are controlled by shrewd, upright gentlemen, and are vastly successful, he added with a grin, because they take so much *interest* in their business. At this juncture we were called away.

——If any one individual enjoyed the decoration ceremonies more than another, it was the sable Wilson Williams. Now Wilson is something of a character. He has an ambition to be a lawyer and argues points of jurisprudence *ad nauseam*. He aspired to be a member of the police force and was president of a colored Greelly club in this place last fall. In person Wilson is rather magnificient, he sports brighter styles of clothing and jewelry than could be well imagined without seeing him, and it is not surprising that when Wilson was appointed one of the mounted aids in charge of the colored Sunday School, that he was considerably inflated. His attire was overcoming, his horse like himself was duskey as the shades of Erebus but their spirits were buoyant and Wilson shouted the commands with the voice of a Stentor. In front of the Brockerhoff House Wilson spured his steed in order to give some directions to his command. The horse's mettle, by much spuring, had been aroused and now he became unmanagable in Wilson hands. He jumped and plunged, danced and reared while Wilson strove to hold his seat in the saddle, finding the situation precarious Wilson clasped his arms around the horse's neck which brought the natural rear projection of Wilson's feet close to the ticklish parts of the horse's hind legs. Then the horse sesawed, jumped and snorted around the street in a most interesting way; the Sunday school children stampeded and rushed anywhere for safty. Wilson kept his hold bravely much to the disgust of every body. Several men finally took hold of the horse and led him away where Wilson was requested to dismount which he did, having probably had glory enough for one day.

Smoking.—A French physician has investigated the effect of smoking on thirty-eight boys between the ages of nine and fifteen, who were addicted to the habit. Twenty-seven presented distinct symptoms of nicotine poison. In twenty-one there were serious disorders of the circulation, indigestion, dullness of intellect, and a marked appetite for strong drinks; in three there was heart affection; in eight decided deterioration of blood; in twelve there was frequent epistaxis; ten had disturbed sleep, and four had ulceration of the mucous membrane of the mouth.

——List of Letters remaining in the Bellefonte Post Office and unclaimed June 2, 1873.

Miss Fannie Atherton, John Boal, Elen Bavy, Miss Christiana Breon, Peter Comvay, Miss Eliza Felmley, Chas. W. Fraine, Jacob Hawkins, James Jennings, Mrs. Mary Jennings, Miss Lizzie Kiser-2, Thomas S. Lutz, John D. Miller, Geo. W. Meiss,-2 James Quinn, Martin Reese, George Schmeetzer, John Shecklet, Miss Mary Salt, Miss Emma Wolner, S. B. Williams M. C. Woods.

Editor Republican:—*Dear Sir*:—I would consider it very unjust on my part and on the part of the agents of the Grover and Baker Sewing Machine, if I did not correct the false statement made by the agents of the Howe Machine in last week's *Watchman*, in regard to the recent trial of machines at my house.

1st. I deny the assertion that I ever told the Howe agents that the Howe machine would have been my choice, had they taken farm produce in payment, nor would it have been my choice on *any* terms.

2d. The agents for the Grover & Baker machine never agreed to take full payment in farm produce for their machine or never received any "butter" or any other produce in payment on their machines, as stated by the Howe agents.

Upon seeing the superiority of the Grover & Baker machine for heavy and light work, a few days after the exhibition of the other competing machines, we *at once* decided to purchase the Grover & Baker machine, and take pleasure in recommending it to those who desire a *first-class machine*. We also desire to say that the Howe agents endeavored to bribe some of the family, and others, by offering a new dress for their influence in favor of their machine.

Yours, &c.,

A. Venada.

Elmira, N. Y., May, 1873.

Dear Republican:—This city is named after a very celebrated lady. She was pretty and wealthy; the *pater familias* gave her a farm as a bridal gift; her grand children out of respect to her memory laid out a graveyard and named it after their grand mother. Years passed by; the Star of the empire state shone brightly on the sequestered spot and now Elmira, as a city, rivals the charms once attributed to the ancient namesake. At present the city has a sort of backward tendency, that is, the houses all seem to have backed right off into the Chemung river and their posterior half is supported by piles whose bases rests below the bed of this lazy river.

Here we found strawberries; at least an old Kohinoor came into the dining room this morning, his nose all stained with the juice. Our companion mistook him for Louis Hass, the Rupesburg brewer, but now he *nose* that the stranger is a vegetarian. We were attracted to a fine bit of statuary in one of the parks; it looked familiar; there was something in the military bearing, firm lip and well knit brow that drew us to the spot. We asked an aged laborer as he leaned upon his spade, to recite to us the history that this veteran had made.

"Years ago," said he, "When the unpleasantness had robbed every hearthstone and threatened every city on the border, it became rumored one peaceful sabbath, that the rebels were within two thousand miles of this city.

All was excitement, nothing equaled it since Joe Smith passed here on his Greeley land-warrant to Utah. There was no organized military, nothing, the city was at the mercy of ruthless rebels. Petitons followed each other in quick succession for aid from the War department and soon there came a veteran a traveler on his bounty, he came from Pennsylvania, I think from Centre County. For years he was the guardian of our liberties and the military rage among the ladies. When this cruel war was over although we all did import tune, he sheathed his sword and left us and relied upon his fortune." We were affected; it was the story of a Bellefonter. We were proud of our nativity and told the gay old biographer so. We visited the court house where Williiam Macauley is now being tried for the murder of Patrick Flynn. The prisoner is a tall, dark, forbidding man of about twenty-five and a dangerous looking character. Minnequa is open for summer trade which has not as yet arrived. The hotel would need some repair, outside and inside and on the table, before it equaled the Bush House. The water tastes like bilge-water with ice, only it has more of the dead-cat aroma. Nature has done wonders for this place—given it a large mud puddle which Peter Herdic has utilized. Fish are scarce, we only saw a few suckers at the hotel. Roaring Branch and Ralston as summer resorts are about equal to Unionville or Zion. The N. C. R. R. from Williamsport to Elmira is so rough that they will shortly employ women only on the passenger trains. This is a standing joke up here but we never could understand it.

——No single man conferred a greater blessing upon the American people than Elias Howe the inventor of the Sewing machine, and no inventor has been able to improve the original invention.

Infringements have been many but there has been no improvements over his last sewing machine. The most reliable and enterprising men in the State are now engaged in selling this machine. In this county that well known firm of Palmer & Wooster have done an immense trade. Their machine is its own sufficient recommendation and the energy and fair dealing of the trading agents of this firm have blessed many homes with this indispensable article.

Messrs. A. H. Smith, L. C. Palmer and A. C. Moore, the traveling agents of Messrs Palmer & Wooster, have displayed rare business qualities by their remarkable success in introducing this original and best of all sewing machines. We heartily commend them to the public.

Rebersburg, May 24, 1873.

Editors Republican:—Permit me to say a word in behalf of a worthy enterprise soon to be started in this place. Prof. Henry Meyer will commence about July 1st a Normal school for the education and training of those who propose to prepare themselves for teaching. Now, we know there is to be another Normal school at Centre Hall, this summer under the control of Supt. Magee. As between the qualifications of these two gentlemen I, who have known them both for many years, would like to make some statements through the columns of your valuable paper. Prof. Meyer is a young man of decided ability, is well acquainted with the wants of schools and teachers and is a refined, accomplished christian gentleman. It is a well known fact that any person can get a "certificate" by attending the *official* Normal school at Centre Hall. It matters not his attainments, his character or skill, so that he is a patron of the school and deposits a share of his hard earnings in the hand of the county Superintendant. This system of leeching the teachers, has become so well known that, those who retain their self-respect and independence of character, scorn to give him their patronage, preferring to run the risk of getting a good certificate which latter is not the measure of their attainment but the price of their patronage.

This growing demand for a good normal school has induced Prof. Meyer to undertake the task and we call upon all young teachers to assert their independence by breaking up the official humbug policy and attending school where the teacher is a gentleman and a scholar.

F.

For the Republican.

Loveville, May 31, 1873.

Ed. Republican:—Several days ago I had the pleasure of attending the closing exercises of the school at this place. I went to the school early in the afternoon, and found the house crowded, there being a great many visitors present. The time until recess was employed in examining, or rather reviewing the several classes in geography, grammar and arithmetic. After recess the literary performances commenced. I have not space to give a full account of them, but would just say there were some good essays read, well spoken pieces, several well read selections and one dialogue, which was performed in splendid style. The exercises were interspersed with some fine singing by some of the girls.

The visitors were called upon for addresses, most of whom responded in a lively and interesting manner. The teacher, Miss L. B. McGonigal, then read an essay, or rather a valedictory, which was received with tears by almost every one present, for it so fully shows her love for her pupils at this place. I will make no comment on it but will let the reader judge for himself.

My Dear Young Friends:—What can I say to you to-day? My heart would say many things, but my tongue fails to express them. To me this is an occasion of no ordinary interest. I see before me a band of youth gathered to prepare, with high and lofty ambition, to enter the arena of actual, earnest life. Each, doubtless, has traced out for him or herself the path, and as the eager eye follows its windings, perpetual sunshine sparkles on the track, and hope spans it with her bow of promise. Far be it from me bring clouds upon your journey, or to attempt to dim the radiance of that beautiful arch. We who are bearing the burden in the heat of the day have found out that it sometimes happens in this world of sin and sorrow, that—

"Hope when she paints her gay bow in the air,
Leaves its brilliance to fade in the night of despair;
And joy's fleeting angel ne'er sheds a glad ray,
Save the gleam of the plumage that bears him away."

But you now hear only the singing of the morning lark, and why should I call you back to the dirge of the evening? Yet what theme so fitting as our Redeemer's words when we are about to part? As I stand here, perhaps for the last time, to advise with you, I feel it my solemn duty to Him from whom I hold my commission (drawing youth to him) not only the responsibility which is thrown around this occasion by the thought that I shall meet you all in the judgment day, but the very laws of propriety and fitness constrain me to say: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and its righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." This no doubt is familiar to your ears; it has been urged upon you in every variety of address, and with beseeching and eloquent importunity until it has ceased to have any power over your minds and yet dear young friends I have sought with some solicitude for a fitting subject. My great errand to you is to call you to consider the paramount obligations and duties, which, both as students and as men and women, you owe to religion.

While the god of this world may invite you to engage in the strife for gold or fill your ear with the trumpet call of ambition, or bid you pay homage to the shrine of mirth, I address you in the words of Jesus: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." I stand by your side as you look with eager eye and throbbing heart out upon the world, and long to join the ranks of those who strive to win hot triumphs, and with a sister's voice and a sister's heart, beseech you, ere you plunge into the vortex, to give some consideration to the permanent claims which religion has upon you as scholars, and as men and women. Tell me, my youthful friends, with what more appropriate theme could I address you, as with eager steps you are preparing to rush forth into the world's broad battle-field; I throw myself in your way, and ask you to pause a moment in your course.

Do you say to me, stand aside, delay us not, life calls us to its work; the field is before us, wealth is to be gained, laurels are to be won, cups of pleasure are to be quaffed! I tell you these are the voices of earth. Will you turn from God to listen to man? Oh, no! let it not be said that God had spoken to you from heaven and you would not listen to his voice. Religion is the voice of God to you—it is the voice of a father crying to his child, my wandering child why hast thou forsaken me? It is the voice of the Redeemer crying, condemned and lost one look to me and be saved. It is the voice of a friend saying, "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden, I will give you rest." It is the voice of an eternal judge exclaiming, "Prepare to meet thy God." What are the voices of earth compared to these? What are you? Not a mere animated clod, a being made to drudge upon the earth for three score years and ten, and then sink into annihilation; but a being spiritual in its nature, infinite in its powers; of exquisite susceptibilities and of boundless duration. The life of the body is not your life. Death may shiver the casket but it cannot touch the gem. The soul is the life, without it you have but the shell, a cold, passionless dead thing. But the soul has powers unlimited, and will never rest satisfied until it has regained the image lost in the garden. And now, by all that's noble and precious about your being, by all your hopes I charge you beware of how you neglect the claims of religion. I know that as you stand on the border line of the bustling world, and the distant hum of its busy crowd strikes upon your ear, you may be impatient of this appeal. I would not quench or dim the fire of ambition that burns within you; but I would have you fitted for life, furnished with every element of dignity, usefulness and happiness, and taught how to use them. I give you my assurance that you are not fitted to live, much less die, without piety. Take care, great care, that when on your death bed the problem comes up, "What shall it benefit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," you are not left to work out that fearful sum in figures of fire on the walls of an eternal hell. "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Youth has all the promises. Then let my parting words be:—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.

Kind patrons, as I am averse to speechifying, I come only to thank you for your kindness to the stranger. It seems but a few days since we first met. You gave your little ones into my care. I have tried, by the help of God, not only to cultivate the head but the heart. How I have succeeded it remains for you to judge.

For my pupils I would only speak in kindness; for the most part I think they did their best, when, from an overflow of spirits or any other cause, they erred, I think a moment's reflection caused regret, and if they failed in their resolutions for improvement, it was only because they relied upon their own strength. With many earnest wishes for their success and your welfare, I bid you all adieu.

After the reading of the above, the scholars rose and sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Then, as a token of affection for their teacher, a goodly number of the girls each presented to her some small article of their own handiwork. I never had the pleasure of attending such closing exercises at a common school before.

Visitor.

MARRIED.

In Bellefonte on May 29th 1873, by Rev. M. L. Smyser, George E. James, of Osceola, Clearfield Co., to Miss Cecelia Ross, of Bellefonte.

Grain and Flour Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.

Bellefonte, June 4th, 1873.

White Wheat per bushel	$1 70
Red wheat No. 1	1 60
Barley	65
Corn, ears	45
Shelled corn	50
Oats	30
Rye per bushel	70
Buckwheat per bushel	65
Clover seed " "	5 00
Plaster ₱ ton	15 00

Provision Market.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.

Apples, dried, per lb	6@5c
Peaches, dried, per lb	12@15c 12
Cherries, dried, per lb	5
Beans per quart	10
Fresh Butter lb	15
Chickens, per piece	25
Turkeys, per lb	10
Cheese per lb	20
Hams per lb	15
Bacon	9
Sides	8
Lard per lb	8
Eggs per doz	12
Tallow, per pound	8
Rags	3
Potatoes per bushel	50
Dried Beef	

Philadelphia Trade Markets.

Philadelphia, May 27.

The stock of good cotton here is small, and this description is held firmly, but common grade are dull. Sales of Middling Upland 19¾ cents, and New Orleans 20¾ cents.

In Cloverseed nothing is doing. Timothy cannot be quoted over $3.75. The market is bare of flaxseed, and is wanted at $2.25 per bushel.

There is no change in Quercitron Bark, and we continue to quote No. 1 at $32.50 per ton.

The flour market continues inactive, the demand being confined to the wants of the local consumers in yesterday's figures. Sales of 50 barrels, including Superfine at $4.75@5 20; Extras at $6@6.75; Spring Wheat Extra Family at $7.50@8.75—the latter for fancy Minnesotas; $8@9.50 for Pennsylvania and the western Wheat, and $9.75@11.50 for fancy. Nothing doing in Rye Flour or Corn Meal.

The Wheat market is dull, and only a few small lots sold at $1.60@2.64 for Western, $2 for Amber and $2.05@2.15 for White. Rye is held at 91@92c. Corn is dull, with sales of 56 bushels Yellow at 64@65c. Oats are in limited request at 48@50c. for White and 47c. for Mixed.

Whisky is firm, and 50 barrels Western iron bound sold at 90c.

The receipts of flour and grain at this port to-day are as follows: Flour, 2,108 barrels; Wheat, 16,000 bushels; 16,600 bushels; Oats, 7,700 bushels; Rye 50 bushels; Barley none.